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GOVERNMENT TO ISSUE NEW CERTIFICATES FOR SALE

UNIFORM INCOME \$20 to Pay Purchaser \$25 if

Not Redeemed for Five Years. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette Washington—The far-reaching pro

cess of retiring America's war debt

without depending upon the allied countries has begun.

President Harding himself announced the decision of the administration to issue through the treas ury department a new form of in-vestment which is designed es-



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has at the every purchaser of the new certificates 225 for every \$20 invested, \$100 for every \$80, and \$1,000 for every \$800 if not redeeined in five years.

tificate is redeemed before the five years pass, the original \$20 or \$80 or \$80, as the case may be is returned to the purchaser, but with additional interest of 34 per cent for the period that the certificate has been held by the investor.

Certificates From Treasury Absolutely no limit has been placed Absolutely no limit has been placed by the government on the number of certificates that will be issued to the public as a whole, though an individual is limited to \$5,000 worth. The object is to prevent large banks and trust companies from buying all the certificates that the government may issue. Furthermore, the government intends to reach the presons of may issue. Furthermore, the government intends to reach the persons of
large income by the issuance of another type of treasury certificate
which bears a straight interest rate
for short periods, like six months or,
three years. The development of
government policy in this direction is
to be gradual, but for the moment
the plan is to concentrate on the
small investor and teach him the
value of the money thrift idea.

Refunding the Debt

The government will thus take care of about \$600.000.000 worth of 1918 treasury certificates which mature. negative certificates which mature, about a year hence, and to that extentible proceeds of the new security will be used in refunding. Five months inter three and a half billions of victory loan bonds will mature, but that is too big an issue to retire through small thrift certificates. Some new precisive will have to be issued, and ination will have to be issued, and these in turn may be retired through (Continued on Page 2.)

Rockford Youth Given Sentence of Five Years

Rockford, Ill.—Herbert Steward, 18, a cripple, was round guilty of manslaughter in the slaving of Mrs. Frank. Armstrong and given five years, in prison. Steward killed Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who were his relatives and guardians, with a shot gun. He said they beat him. Witnesses testified that Steward had been whipped severely at various times by both of his guardians. Another testified that the boy had expressed himself satisfied with the treatment given him by the Armstrongs.

Armstrongs.
During the final argument of the prosecution. Herbert sat with his face buried in the sleeve of one arm which was resting on the table beside him.

Replies Were "Countless"

Is the population of this city on the upward trond? The answer is. Yos. of course. All indications point that way. Rooms of all kinds aro routing fast in the city of late months. Single rooms and light housekeeping rooms are sharing in the demand.

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Have you a vacant room in your house? Would it not be well to rent-it out and have some extracash coming in? A well worded classified ad giving a clear and complete description of what you have to rent will get the results.

Mrs. Timmons of 337 North Jackson street, placed the following ad in, the Gazette classified columns and it ran for only two days, but the number of answers were so numerous that she didn't try to keep track of them. The main point is the rooms were rented and Mrs. Timmons is another one of the thousands of satisfied users of the Gazette Classified ads. Gazotte Classified ads.
Here is the ad that rented the

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, mod-ern, furnished, light house-keeping, 337 N. Jackson, Beil 1616.

When you want to buy some thing, sell something, rent some-thing, or have lost or found some-thing, remember there is no way of touching all the people at small ex-

Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Guzette classified depart-

Ireland's Parliament Weighs Peace Treaty



The first "Irish Republic" parliament, or Dail Eireann, photographed before a recent session when it discussed the progress of peace negotiations.

The Dail Efrang, or partiament which was the only legislative body recognized by the Sinn
Feiners in their fight for treedom; is now considering the treaty signed
by the Irish delegates. The photo

The Dail Efrang, or partiashows, bottom row, left to right; cahy, J. Doherty, J. O'Mahony, J. Dr. Hayes, C. Collins, P. O'Maille,
Dolan, J. McGutness, P. O'Keele,
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Dolan, J. McGutness, P. O'Keele,
J. O'Mara, B. O'Higgins, Fourth row; J.
McDonagh, J. McDutee, Fith row;
J. De Roiste, W. Colivet, Father
Gosgrave, E. Bluthe. Second row; republic. Third row: P. Beasley, R. Barton, P. Galligan,
by the Irish delegates. The photo

P. Malony, I. McSwiney, D. M. MulMcCabe, D. Fitzgerald, J. Sweeney, ingham.

Confessed Rum Runners, WOULD BRING ALL RECORDS BEFORE BENCH. FOR REVIEW. ACTION THURSDAY Blaine Pardon Order Null and Void, Claim of Sheriff's Attorncy. In Associated press. Madison The Wisconsin supreme court was asked Thursday to issue a writ of certiforal in the case of Hans Rodd. Oncide county shering nested by Governey Blaine, to bring sull records in the case of Hans Rodd. Oncide county stering nested by Governey Blaine, to bring all records in the case of Hans Rodd. Oncide county stering nested by Governey Blaine, to bring all records in the case before the nested and ammunition. The men are J. N. Murray, Chicagon driver of the car containing the 90 gailons of bonded whiskey, and James Peters, Chicago, Murray, the admitted leader of the gare, was a deputy clerk of court in Chicago and lost his fob by political change from the case before the sourt for review. To patition was saide by Senator C. B. Bird, attorney or Rodd. Justice A. J. Vinie. acring the sering and ammunition. The containing the press. [Special to tite gazerts] Monroe—Pleading guilty to charges of the Judge Grimm ingous sentence on the two and on the absent member, Peters. Accepts Guilty Pieu. Can't do it, Sanped Judge Grimm Touries of the wear county stering and member of the car containing the part of the car containing the part of the car containing the part of the car containing the weap one and ammunition. Marray, the admitted leader of the gare, was a deputy clerk of court in Chicago and lost his fob by political change in the effect. He entered gar-port for peters. The political transporting fluor and adminition of the car carrying the weap one and ammunition. Marray the admitted leader of the gare, was a deputy clerk of court in Chicago and lost his fob by political change in the effect. He entered gar-port for peters change in the case before the port of the car carrying the weap one and ammunition. The part of the car carrying the weap one hand of the care counts are all well and the present and the present and the present and the polit

Attorney.

[nr associated press.]

Madison—The Wisconsin supreme eourt was asked Thursday to issue a writ of certiorari in the case of Hans Rodd. Oneidn county shering ousled by Governoy Blaine, to bring all records in the case abefore the court for review. To patition was made by Senator C. E. Bird, attorney for Rodd.

Institue N. J. Vinje, acting chief justice, informed the peritioners that the court would report a decision probably at 2 p. m. Thursday, whether that would issue the writ. No restraining order-will be asked, Senator Bird told the court, unless an attempt is made foreibly to remove Rodd, who is holding the fail despite the domand made for the office by Road, who is holding the fan despite the demand made for the office by Charles Asmundson, the governor's

charles Assimulation the government of the Maria and Void. Claim

The writ of certiorari, if issued, will be to John J. Verage, county clerk of Oncida county, and Charles Asmundson, appointed sheriff to re-

Asmundson, appointed sheril to replace Rodd.

It was represented that the pardon order issued by Governor Elaine, freeing Poter Christ from Jall, was null and void and that his order of removal as a result was rull and void on the ground that the parcon warrant was beyond the power of the executive to issue.

In his petition to the court, Hans Rodd declares the "question of whether the order of removal of the governor was valid or void is one of public interest involving the question of where the state sovereignty in the question of pardon in contempt of court cases lies, whether, with the judiciary or the executive."

His petition says the question of parton in the question of the case whether and under what circum-Inco Racd.

His petition says the question of by whom and under what circum-stances, citizens may be held in prispetraint of their liberties," also at issue, "since it involves the (Continued on page 3)

Just Chock Full of Big Features on Saturday

The Saturday Coxette will be a

Here are some of the features:
The story of the woman whoescaped the clutches of Landry,
the modern Bluebeard—the man
who killed II wives, an usly man
have benjally featingting to man but horribly fascinating to wom-en. Read the story of Fernande

Segret.
Itebuliding Devastated France, by Jacob Grane.

Japan and America, seventh installment by Umeshiro Suzuki.

First of a series of Detective Stories by great detectives.

Closing chapters, of "The Origin"

Closing chapters of "The Love

Pendulum."

Illustrated article on stock rarms of Southern Wisconsin.

New series of stories for children, "Tinker Bob Tales."

dren, "Tinker Boh Tales."
Tool Craft, the boys delight, by
Frank I Solar.
Contributors to the Gazette include some of the most noted writers in America. Cartoons by Eushnell, comic strips by Mc-Manus, Beek and Whalen—the best there is on the market. Daily chats and talks with the girls and grown women; helpful things for

All these on top of the fact that the Gazette is a newspaper printing the daily events of the world.

Captured in Auto Raid, Get Maximum Fine, \$1,000

KOUPS ON IOB AT USE TEAR GAS ON felt certain of an ultimate majority in favor of the treaty. They declared no prominent persons in any part of Ireland had yet protested against their action in signing an agreement with the British for the declared to be to certain details of the treaty which he finds would have been improved on if it had been resubmitted to him and the Dail cabinet. President Download and with the Dail cabinet before it was signed. The general impression in Dubling the Mutsu, would scrap the Setting of Women. Surrender. Surrender. Surrender. Jackson, Ky.—Three members of a bend which raided the Breathitt county jail Saturday, Killing one man, fatally wounding a woman and worling from Hutchinson, and improved a proposed in the heir fight in the Dail for the resubmitted to him and the Dail for the height in the Dail for the heir fight in the Dail for the heir fight in the Dail for the heir fight in the Dail for the treaty's ratification. It was point the treaty's ratification. It was point the treaty's ratification. It was point the treaty's ratification that Lord Carson's and North Dakota. Japan, in retain-details of the treaty, which he substitution of the substitu

miles from here.

came out "it would be feet first."

The three men, Dud Noble and two sons, are alleged leaders of the gang which stormed the jail in an effort to free four men, relatives of the Nobles, believed held there. Jail officers, however, had removed the prisoners to Winchester. All were held on murder charges.

The attack led to a fight between the jail officers and the attacking party. Those killed and wounded were members of the jail staff. Five alleged members of the attacking party were captured later.

Marine Will

Be Tried by

Washington Secretary Denby has announced that Marine Mail Guard Hanson, who shot a civilian in Wisconsin while guarding a mail train, would be tried by naval court

FREIGHTER RUNS ON SHOAL

Chatlan, Mass.—The shipping board freighter Schodack, on the last leg of a voyage from Manila to New York, went aground on Stone Horse shoal early Thursday, but floated again several hours in-

At the Local Theatres

"The Life Live"

Prologue Dancers. Vaudeville.

MOTION PICTURES.

"Sentimental Tommy" Gareth Hughes.

For theaters and details see ad-vertisements on Page 4.

"Coincidence." All Star Cast.
"Oh, Mary, Be Careful"
OTHER FEATURES.

Naval Court

Pittsburg, Kan.—Col. W. Mc-Rowan, 13th field artillery, Kansas National guard, is in charge of troops here, arrived early Thursday morning from Flutchinson, and imposite the result of the conference with

morning from Flutchinson, and immediately went into conference with officers of the Kansas guard who reported here in compliance with orders from Topeka.

Cavally troops of the Kansas guard were held, abroad troop trains during the night, but were to detrain shortly.

The first contingent of guardsmen reached, the trouble zone about S a. m. Thursday. They detrained at Frontenac.

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The men were discovered in the

can late Wednesday. Captain Hol
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the furfitives, into a cave Wednesday

night to ask the men to come out.

They sent him word that when they

came out 'it would be feet first.'

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Nobles.

Nobles. prevent working into the mines!

Seek Fugitives for Murder of LaCrosse Pair

Chicago — Chicago police were asked Thursday to watch for two men who fled from La Crosse, Wis. following the murder there of George Hoffman and his son. The men fled in an automobile. One is 'known as "Jacobson," messages said, while the other was unidentified.

HAYS TRIMS DOWN **SCHLEISINGERVILLE** TO PLAIN SLINGER

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Hays further humanized the postal service Wednesday by changing the name of Schleisingerville. Wis., to Slinger. The seventeen letters in the former name used up too much time and white paper. President Harding on Wednesday sent to the senate the nomination of Mike E. Gensman to be postmaster at the abbreviated Langer postoffice. Other postmaster nominations included Lawrence G. Clark at Middleton, John L. Hefferman at Wilton, Carl L. Anderson at Weyerhauser, Andrew Kaltenbach at Potosi, and Emil C. Kracmer at Fond du Lac.

RELIEVE PUBLIC OPINION

WILL VINDICATE DELEGATES

WAGE HOT FIGHT De Valera and Supporters May

Demand Referendum on Ratification. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Thursday for continuation of its second in the method of culcular porters of Michael Collins and Arthur for the first the continuation of the method of culcular ing tonnage, whether by the American or by the British or Japanese systems. porters of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith that they and the other sign-ers of the Irish peace agreement now felt certain of an ultimate majority

the Dail cabinet before it was signed. The general impression in Dublin Thursday was that Lord Carson's speech in the house of lords Wednesday night had helped Collins and Griffith in their fight in the Dail for the treaty's ratification. It was pointed out in this connection that Lord Carson had pictured the English action toward Ulster in a light that bore out the prediction of Michael Collins at Armagh' last September, when he said England would use Ulster as long as it suited her purpose and then throw her over. Jackson, Ky.—Three members of a band which raided the Breathitt county jai! Saturday, killing one man, fatally wounding a woman and seriously wounding; another, were surrounded Thursday by state troops in a cave on John Little's creek, 22 miles from here.

DE VALERA AND DELEGATES

IN SHARP THET ON FLOOR London.—Meetings Thursday of the Dail Eireann at Dublin and the imparial narliament were expected bring something more definite out of the Irish peace situation than was developed at Wednesday's session.
Thursday's meeting of the Dail wil (Continued on page 5)

Phoenix Speaks in Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Assessments of tar-iff duties on the basis of the Amer-ican valuation "is the only present law that will in any way protect the American industry." John J. the American industry." John J. Phoenix, knit goods manufacturer of Delavan, Wis, declared Thursday before the senate finance committee, at the resumption of hear-

mittee, at the resumption of hearlags on the wool subject of the permanent tariff bill.

Mr. Phoenix, who spoke for the
National Knitted Outwear association, entered fato a long discussion
of the American valuation plan.
He said, opponents of the plan were
flagrant importers bankers with

The witness added that opposition based on such unfounded statistics is not worthy of serious attention.

Declaring that those who opposed the American valuation plan should be made to produce their books to show the difference in the profits on American and imported goods. Mr. Phoenix said he thought this information "would be very illuminating."

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Wharton that Mrs. Sponagel at one of the bundle cage "love visits" passed her busband the revolver which Tommy O'Conner used so effectively.

There is, a possibility that Sergeant when the automobile in the bundle cage with his wife, and other prisoners enjoyed the same hespitalities, said Mr. Wharton.

HOSIERY MILLS VERY BUSY. Philadelphia. Hosiery mills of the the Milwaukee hospital, where he was textile district in Philadelphia are taken following the accident, are enturning double time.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT FORECAST AS TRIO LEAVES ROOM

BALANCE SOUGHT Alternatives Combined in Various Questions Put Before Leaders.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.]
Washington—Consideration of the naval ratio question was Understood naval ratio question was understood to have been completed Thursday by the "Big Three" of the Washington conference.

Meeting at the state department Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admiral Baron Kate spent an hour discussing, it was understood, the payal ratio question and

WEST VIRGINIA MAY BE RETAINED BY UNCLE SAM [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

RATTLESHIPS COLORADO.

Washington—With the probability that the United States would retain two additional ships of the Maryland class, as an offset against the retention by Japan of the superdread-naught Mutsu, becoming almost a certainty Thursday, there were indications that the Colorado and West Virginia would be the ships selected for retention, rather than the Colorado and the Washington. While the West Virginia was the last of the trio to be launched, she is as well advanced in construction as the Washington, it is said, and her retention would permit and her retention; would permit struction yards instead of ones,

at the break-up of the session, I at the break-up of the session, it was indicated they would not meet again. This was taken to forecast final and complete agreement on limitation of naval armament as tegrards the United States, Japan and Great Britain.

and Great Britain.

Discuss Alternatives
The proposals, submitted as a means of balancing the naval ratio to compensate for the retention of the Mutsu by Japan, would permit Great Britain to build two super-Hoods, scrapping four old dreadnaughts and one battle crulser of the type of the Tiger and Repulse, or to build two battleships of the Royal Sovereign class, scrapping four oreadnaughts but no battle crulser's day, has informed the committee of guarantees that it is impossible for Germany to pay

Plans for a meeting later Thursday of the new naval committee of 135, representing all five of the naval powers, were made after the conclusion of the session of the "Big Three." It was indicated an announcement of the agreement on manyal matters between Great Britain. val matters between Great Britain, the United States and Japan would be made late, in the afternoon,

INTEREST SHIFTS TO FAR EAST QUESTIONS Ing associated press.]

Washington—With the formal announcement of a complete agreement between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, on a basis of the

(Continued on Page 5.).

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME IN COOK CO. JAIL, PROBE SHOWS

Chienco.—Some of the prisoners at the Cook county jail had all the con-veniences of home, according to Charles J. Wharton, assistant states Charles J. Wharton, assistant states attorney, who in his investigations of the escape of Tommy O'Connor and his confederates learned of the 'love his confederates learned of the 'love cell' in the jail, the bundle cage, a tiny ante-room to the "bull pen," or prisoners' exercise room.

Two women witnesses, Wharton said, had described to him amazing things they had seen in the bundle cage and that on one occasion one of the woman saw three couples in love members.

tion, entered the American valuation of the American valuation were "largely importers, bankers with frozen credits, misguided retailers and others."

In this connection, he read letters from the Wisconsin Retailers federation and the Wisconsin Retailers federation and the Wisconsin congressional delegation to oppose the American valuation on the ground that it "would boost retail prices in Sunday's sensational fail delivery. "Sponagel was frequently isolated in the bundle cage with his wife, and the bundle cage with his wife, and

tives injured when the automobile turned over, in which they were speeding to Hartford, Wis, in the hunt for O'Connor, will recover. Deschulte's skull was fractured, but reports from

DOUGLAS McKEY WHOSE DEATH HAS BROUGHT SORROW TO MANY

The death of Douglas

BULLIFIENS

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Middson.—The state supreme court Thursday assumed original jurisdiction of the case growing out of the refusal of Hans Hodd to obey an executive pardon order, and his later refusal to leave office after his removal by Governor Blains, when it issued a writ of certificari, calling the records hefore it for review. The writ is returnable jumnediately and the points at Issue were set for argument Jan. 14.

Washington—Governors are to be asked to cell conferences of federal district latterneys and state prosecuting attorneys with a view to

Berlin—The German government, it was announced Thursday, has informed the committee of guarantees that it is impossible for Germany to pay the sum due in reparations Jan. 15, and that she consequently asker as proportion.

quently asks a moratorium.

Washington—The senate Thursday adopted the Curtis resolution that congress adjourn for its holiday recess from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. The resolution now goes to the

Chicago—The injunction-banning the check-off *system of collecting miners' dues, re-cently issued by Judge A. B. Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis, Thursday was or-dered recast by the United States circuit of appeals. It

BELOIT MILK ASS'N

RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

There were 150 milk producers at

the Beloit meeting Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. The old officers were re-elected, including Bert Sich-

cily has shown a gain, according to a survey just completed by the total board of trade. The survey included

72 per cent of the local employers.

DETECTIVE STORIES

Saturday the Gazette will be-

Saturday the Gazette will be-gin the publication of a series of Detective Stories chronicing the exploits of the greatest detec-tives of history. Here are stories of real life. The capture of men and women who have played the

game and lost makes a record of thrilling interest. This is an-other great feature added by the

Gazette.

MANY AWAIT FINAL PARLEYS

FEELING IS HIGH

Leading Democrats Deny Underwood's Position as Leader at Stake.

FIGURES LACKING AS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—Definite estimate of he senate lineup on ratification of he four police power Pacific treaty will not be obtainable, according to expressions Thursday of republican and demogratic leaders.

and democratic leaders, until the arms conference is concluded and its work submitted.

'The prospect Thursday, prominent senators said, is for ratification of the treaty, but many senators said they were withholding judgment and public expressions, until the complete results of the conference submitted were ascertained.

Deny Extreme Reports

Predictions from administration senators that the senate, vate on the quadruple treaty would find but a half dozen or so; senators in opposition were said by The death of Douglas licker, Janesville son, has brought sorrow, and mourning to a community. He was foremost in so many activities in Milwaukee having to do with helping his Yellow man that he will be greatly missed. Not only those who were acquainted with him in business but hundreds of men who had been aided by his efforts and set on a better road, are, sad over his passing from earthly scenes.

-BULLETINS

(by associated press.)

Madison.—The state supreme court Thursday assumed original furisdiction of the case growing out of the refusal of Hans Rodd to obey an executive pardon or

leadership. Wilson Not Consulted Démocratic senators close to former Fresident Wilson denied Mr. Wilson bad been consulted regarding the treaty or that his views had been made known to minority members. It was held probable that, before the treaty discussion ended, an ordeavor to obtain Mr. Wilson's views would be made, although so far there have been no such consultations.

Some democratic members claimed Thursday that the initial sentiment in favor of ratification apparently, had died down and that a reaction, to a certain extent, had developed, but its final effect could not be calculated until the naval limitation treaty and that affecting China were formed and submitted.

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

Question—Do you like the plan for making the new high school building a great community center and if so, why?

Chicago — The injunction of collecting miners' dues, recently issued by Judge A. B.
Anderson in federal court at Indianapolis, Thursday was ordered recast by the United States circuit of appeals. It is massed to Judge Auderson, with instructions to enter a preliminary injunction while the case is being reheard.

STATE ARGUES FOR
TRIAL OF LEN SMALL [ar associated press.]
Wankegan, III.—The state Thursday began presentation of its arguments why the indictments against ments why the indictments against of the E. Sterling and Vernon Curfling, Governor Len. Small, Lient. Gov. Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curfling, Governor Len. Small, Lient. Gov. Fred E. Sterling and Vernon Curfling, Governor Len. Small, Lient. Gov. Fred E. Sterling and operating a confidence game, are valid and should be upheld and the defendants brought to trial.

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Mr. Sterling is not directly involved in the proceedings here, his case and the defense two days in reply. Judge Edwards will hand down his decision the week following Christimas. It he sustains all or part of the charges he has indicated, he will be ready to start the trial Jaz.

Mr. Maurice Dation, with the proceedings here, his school, should have the use of the free many for the new high sch

IN KIRBI TRIAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Adrian, Mich.—Testimony of county officers concerning the arrest of Mrs. Mattle Kirby, charged with killing her nameless grandchild, was resumed at her trial. Thursday.

The witnesses included Deputy Sheriff H. J. Shaw, who testified Wednesday Mrs. Kirby told him thoughly hed died through her neglect. child had died through her neglect, and Thomas Thurlby, another deputy. Later the presecution plans to call neighbors of Mrs. Kirby.

neighbors of Mrs. Kirby.
County authorities have failed to
produce the body and it is through
the testimony of its first witness
that it expects to prove the fact of death. 11 BARKEEPS ARE

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BALTIMORE INDUSTRIES BETTER.
Inditimore.—Except the decrease in shippard workers, employment in this shippard workers again, according to a survey just completed by the focal a survey just completed by the focal board of trade. The survey included board of trade. The survey included here Wednesday, when all pleaded, gullty to violating the prohibition

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Unsettled Thursday night and Friay: probably snow; not much change

MAIL ROBBING IS \$550 FOR KEEPING UNPROFITABLE JOB

ly Loses Life or Liberty.

Kansas City, Mo.—Robbing government trains is a dangerous and unreaumerative occupation, according to Joe P. Johnston, postofice inspector here in charge of the Kaa-sas City district. Mr. Johnston ac-mits that registered mail robberies have been in distinct vogue recently, but he insists that they do not really offer the opportunity to get rich quick that those who attempt them

believes exists.
Rather, says Mr. Johnston, they
offer a remarkable opportunity to offer a remarkable opportunity to get killed or sent to prison quick. Then he recites the fates that have overtaken many mall bandits.

"They all get killed or sent to prison in the long run," he remarks, "and usually it isn't such a very long run, either,"

Must Face Marines

Robbing the mails, the vateran postoffice inspector says, probably will be less attractive than ever since the government has stationed

ince the government has stationed marine guards on trains carrying valuable mails, and provided escorts valuable mails, and provided escorts of "devil dogs" for mail trucks and for rooms where mail is handled. The instruction given the marines are very explicit, it is a guard's duty to know who is authorized to handle mail, and to allow no one else to handle mail, and to allow no one else to handle it. It is his duty to know who is permitted in the room or car where mail is handled and to permit no one else there.

"MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN.

AT MILTON TUESDAY

The Durce issue prescription and, as a result to mean seek to interest home farmers in procure liquor even in case of sicking neoned in the ness. Possession of liquor, protected under both state and national laws, may be made illegal in view of the new opinion, he believes. Prohibition law violators, under the new interpretation, face prosecution by all three enforcement agencies, the national government, state and city, if died and to permit no one eise there. It is his duty, in case anyone attempts to rob the mails; to take that person, dead or alive, or be able to show a satisfactory reason why, and the reason needs to be a good one.

One life or Tother
"Under Secretary Denby's orders," says Mr. Johnston, "about the only reason that is considered valid is that the bandit has killed the marine first."

first."
There has been an epidemic of mail robberies recently." Mr. Johnston continued. "I believe the reasston continued. "I believe the reas-on is that a lot of young fellows be-lieve there is easy money in large amounts to be had. That is a mis-take. Ordinarily the loot obtained from registered sacks is NOT easily ucgotiable, and the bandit, even if he_gets away with it, gets a small proportion of the value of the loot."

All coal, no ash, NIGGERHEAD COAL is the kind the women like sold only by Brittingham & Hixon at Advertisement.

SMALL INCOME IS . GIVEN OPENING IN , NEW INVESTMENT

Continued from Page 1. the smaller certificates. In other words, the refunding process is in an experimental state and the treasury will know more about the best method of retiring America's debts after the new issue of certificates has after the remainded by the granest public.

after the new issue of certificates may been received by the general public.

No 'Itashy Campaign or flashy tactics will be used in selling the new certificates, as the government is decertificates, as the government is unpending upon the press, the postoffices
and the banks to let the small investor know about the opportunity. A
dignified effort will be made by the
treasury department to reach the
small investor, and it is felt by the
government that at least a security
has been involved which gives the
vental fellow? as good a chance as "small fellow" as good a chance as the "big rellow" on attractive gov-ernment securities. Officials say there is no especial re-

lationship between the announcement of the new issue of treasury certifiof the new issue of treasure certain this week and the fact that liberty bonds are back at their original par value. But the fact is the treasure has been working on the new plan ever since it was apparent that liberty bonds were starting back

The psychological value, neverthe-less, of announcing the new issue at the very moment when liberty bonds touch pur value is appreciated. S nany small investors bought liberty

many small investors bought liberty bonds, without knowing that market values would cause them to drop in price that the government is now benefited by being able to point to the par value of bonds as proof of the orintgrad promises of the government. Still the government has had to take into account that many investors, disappointed by their experience with liberty bonds, might be cold toward government investments unless given an absolute guarantee of the par value of a security. The new certificates cannot fall in value

uniess given an absolute guarantee of the par value of a security. The new certificates cannot fall in value. They are redeemed whenever an investor needs money and he sustains no loss at all—in fact he collects interest besides. There is to be a continuous sale, moreover, of these certificates. The date of purchase doesn't affect the value, as was the case with war savings stamps.

Nó Debt Increase
The new process doesn't increase the public debt, but rather redistributes it. The Intention is to create an army of new investors, touching a class which might not otherwise be disposed to save. The number of plans to be used in retiring the war debt as a whole will continue to increase from time to time in order that all classes of investors may be reached. But in general the government has embacked on a policy that looks toward the gradual retirement of the war debt by borrowing from the public at stated invervals. that looks toward the gradual refframent of the war debt by borrowing from the public at stated intervals and effecting these borrowings by gradual accumulations of surplus from taxes and imports. In other words, the government must go on the assumption that Europe cannot pay America 10 billions of war debts and that if anything is paid in the

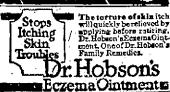
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UP GRAVEL ROADS; \$35 FOR CONCRETE

It cost Walworth county in nine months of 1921 a total of \$50,623 to maintain 145 miles of macadam state trunk line highways. On a walle, according to statement, published by the Walworth county Farm Bureau

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On concrete it cost \$35 a mile to maintain the 35 miles of concrete in Walworth county.

Duroc Sale Men

to Meet Friday

Duroc-Jersey breeders, including the sales breeders, will meet in Janesville Friday afternoon, to decide on their sales advertising propagarm and whether the sales will be held at the fair grounds or in the Bower City Implement building on East Milwaukoe and Biuff streets.

Some of the best stock in the county is to be offered on the auction block during the four sales in January and February. The Duroc men seek to interest home farmers in purchasing better stock.

"We do not expect excessive prices or want them but do want county in want them but do want county in may be made illegal in view of the production of the procured in the county is to be offered on the auction block during the four sales in January and February. The Duroc men seek to interest home farmers in purchasing better stock.

MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN
AT MILTON TUESDAY

Milton—The joint chorus of Janesville and Milton people that is to give Handel's "Messiah" here Tuesday night will probably be the biggest trained choir ever assembled in Rook county, according to officials of the Milton Choral union. The local organization and the Janesville community chorus will combine to form a chorus of nearly 280 voices.

Messiah" To BE GIVEN

by all three enforcement agencies, the national government, state and city, if arrested for violation. Arrest and conviction under a maniferity of the state statute again under the state statute, the opinion states.

MORE PROSECUTIONS

UNDER MARKET LAW

(ex associated press.]

Multon—Further prosecutions under the inspection provisions of the nearly 250 voices.

nearly 250 voices.

The final rehearsal will be held in the Milton college gymnasium immediately before the concert Tuesday night. Hot coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts will be provided for members of the Janesville chorus when they arrive here

KEEPS PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF CATTLE

W. J. Dougan, Beloit dairyman, takes no chances on tags or buckles to identify young stock in his Guernsey herd. After numerous experiments he adopted a plan of taking a photograph of the calves before turning them out to pasture. The color markings and characteristics were carefully noted in the record books. Photography, he declares is the only sure way of identifying calves not penned up in a burn.

NOMINATE THREE FOR EDITORSHIP AT MILTON

Milton—Three nominations for editor of the Milton College Review have been announced by Acting President A. E. Whitford. The nominees are A. E. Skaggs. '24. Plainfield. N. J.: C. E. Arrington. '24. Milton Junction, and R. H. Scholtz. '23. Oneida, N. Y. The term of C. F. Oakley, present editor, will expire at the end of this semester.

DEPUTIES APPROVE NEW FRENCH BUDGET

Parks.—After a session lasting 24 hours, the chamber of deputies at 7:45 a.m. Thursday voted approval of the new budget providing for the expenditure of 25,140,000,000 franes and receipts of 24,527,000,000 franes. The government originally demanded 24,532,000,000 franes in receipts and the finance committee had proposed 24,552,000,000 franes.

generation, it will to that present guse the burden and curtail the necessity of borrowing. The peo-ple of America will therefore finance helr government by lending it mone, from time to time until collections from regular sources of revenue can

be piled up.
Savings Bunks

Some opposition from sme savings institutions is anticipated, but government officials insist that the effect in the end will be to help savings banks. Anything that encourages saving it is contended, will help the general business of investment.

Enforcement, Declares Commissioner.

[OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison,-Interest in prohibition enforcement for a time will center in common councils of Wisconsin cities,

der the inspection provisions of the the new state marketing law were started Thursday by the department of markets in Oneida, Burnett and Columbia countles. Defendants in six lumbia countles. Detending in an other cases instituted by the department have pleaded guilty, making it impossible for the state to carry the literation to the supreme court to test the inspection powers.

Its inspection powers.

It is expected a Minnesota corporation, against which action was started Thursday, will light the case. This will involve the disputed legal question as to whether or not the department of markets has power to apply ment of markets has power to appropriate state grades to products which are destined for interstate commerce. The concern is shipping, without grade, potatoes from Wisconsin to Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to the

ons and S. Paul, decording to the marketing officials.

The state department announces that potato deniers at the recent markets exposition in Milwaukee, by a vote of 35 to 2, approved the grading and inspection service. Buyers have reported that the grades are resulting in better profits for the potato industry of the state.

EBERT'S \$2,000 PER YEAR TO BE RAISED

Rerlin .- President Ebert now is paid a salary equivalent to \$2,000 a year. The Reichstag has agreed to raise his stipend. The president also is to be given an expense allowance of 400,000

WHY COUGH AND **COUGH AND COUGH?**

RE you going to let it stick and A RE you going to let to become a chronic condition?
Of course not! Not when you apparation like Dr. know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on band. All druggists. 30c.



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If you like things mechanical and electrical, you can master this line in three months! In your overalls. Doing it yourself. At the shops where 800 trained experts were turned out last year.

Learn what a "trouble-shooter," inspector, foreman must know. The mysteries of the "electric line" will be an open book.

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Enlightenment Is Strength of Nation-Blaine

Oconomowor That government vill live longest that rests its security, not upon military force, but upon an enlightened public opinion, and which brings the social and economic order to the level of justice, Governor Biaine declared here today, in dedicating the new Oconomowoe

"A nation resting its strength or security upon arms becomes weak and impatent." Governor Blaine declared. "No people ever submitted to be geverned by the sword and I predict no people ever will.

"In the last 40 years, the Wisconsia national guard has been called into service in the world war, and four times for service until and inches four occasions only twice was there any serious trouble involving actual military force."

Shurtleff's Sweet Cream Butter Order from nour grocer. Advertisement.

YORKSHIRE HOGS OF BARTLESON DROVE

WIN MANY PRIZES (Ry Special Correspondent.)

(Special to Gazette.)

Elkhorn—Theodore Bartleson &
Son of Spring Prairie have the
unique distinction of having exhibited their herd of Yorkshire hogs at ded their hered of lorkshire hogs at ten fairs this fall and found no op-position at any of the ten. It was-only when they exhibited at the in-ternational Live Stock exhibition at Chicago, that they found competi-tion. The Bartlesons had 15 animals not which bringnomic order to the ie.

Governor Biaine declared here
in dedicating the new Oconomowor
national gaard armory.

The governor said the armory was
not dedicated to war, that "it was
dedicated to peace and order and security." because, he said, the national guard of Wisconsin is not a milito
taristic organization, but rather one
whose energies have been directed
along the lines largely of civilian acrigid where submitted

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EAU CLAIRE FIRE

Enn Claire-Fire of unknown ori-gin late Wednesday, night caused damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Standard Clothing company building in which it is located.

\$5,000,000 FIRE IN SYDNEY Vancouver, B. C.—Fire at Sydney. S. W., caused damage of \$5,000,000.

Rene Maran, young negro author born in Martinique, French West Indies, has won the annual Gon-court prize for the best French novel of 1921. The Goncourt prize of 5,000

francs is one of the most cherished lit- to market their milk for the Nev erary awards in France. Why should a woman want to marry or love Landru, the Frenchman condomned to die for the murder of 11 woman? Strange is the story of that fascination. How one woman was engaged to marry him escaped is the story of the story of

told by herself in chapters beginning Saturday in the Gazette.

GENUINE ZIEGLER is the best coal out of Franklin County, Illinois. Sold only by Brittingham & Hixon at Advertisement.

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Evansville Saturday Night The Harmony Hounds.

C'Mon Over!

MILK PRODUCERS IN NEGRO WRITER WINS 1921 FRENCH PRIZE EAST GET TOP PRICES

Better prices for pooled milk mar-keting were cited during the recent meting of the Dairymen's League in Irsey City, N. J., which has 99.254 members of whom 60.555 are pooling York district. The average price re-ceived by the eastern dalryman was reported to be 10 percent higher than other milk producers in the United

States. "The cooperative plan of marketing rac cooperative plan of marketing products of the American farmer has come to stay." reported G. W. Slocum, league president. "More farmers believe in it every day, more business men believe in it and mor people generally when they understand its values."

The eastern lengue is one of the

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strongest farm organizations, and argest of its type, in the world.

was to achieve results obtained by the Dairymen's league that the ms-keting company and milk producers' association was organized for the fi inols, Wisconsin and Indiana district. DISTRICT ATTORNEY NAMED

Madison-Kenneth White of River Falls was appointed district attoriey of Pierce county Thursday nor Blaine to succeed Winfred G. Haddow, resigned.

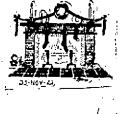


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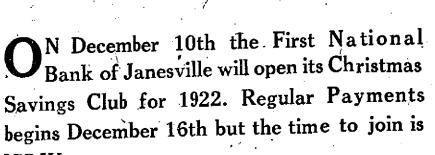
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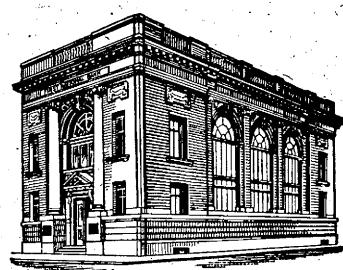
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-Secures \$25.50

Plan C-

First deposit &c. increasing &c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.50

First deposit 10c, increasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$5.00

-Secures \$63.75

Plan D--

Plan E—

First deposit 50c, decreasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c

≥Secures \$12.75

-Secures \$127.50

Plan F—

First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for:50 weeks, last deposit 2c. -Secures \$25.50

Plan G-

Plan H—

First deposit \$2.50, decreasing each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 5c;

-Secures \$63.75

First deposit \$5.00, decreasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit -Secures \$127.50

Deposit 10c each week, for 50

-Secures \$5.00

Plan K-

Deposit 25c each week, for 50 weeks

Deposit 50c each week; for 50 weeks _Secures \$25.00

-Secures \$12.50

Plan L--Deposit \$1.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

-Secures \$50.00

Plan M-

Deposit \$2.00 each week, for 50 weeks

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Plan N — Deposit \$3.00 each week, for 50 ...

Plan 0-

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-Secures \$500.00



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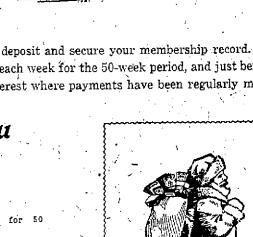
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Kenhig—
Elks December Dauce.
Keckuk Girls with Miss Jersild.
B. of R. T. and L. A. Installation.
Group 4 at Methodist church.
Dinner—Miss Wilma Hough.
Fourth Degree, K. C. banquet
C. N. club with Miss Crowley.
ERMAY, DEC. 16

FRIDAY, DEC. 16 Afternoon—
Presbyterian Women at church.
Nichols Circle 7. Mrs. Nichols. Art League at library.

Business Women Meet—The regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's club of the city was held at the Methodist-church Wednesday evening with 150 present, it being one of the most largely attended meeting; held since the organization of the

A supper was served at 6:30, the A supper was served at 6:30. The decorations being rod and green. The center table was decorated with a pole, from which red and green streamers extended and were fastened to the edge of the table. The Standard with the standard

to the edge of the table. The Standard Bearers orchestra played during the supper.

Songs were sung by the members of the Rock County Training School Gloc club and by a group composed of Misses Clara Winger, Nan and Rel-va Sorenson and Luella Lake, led by Miss Marguerite Halverson, The club paper. The Business Women's Telegram' was edited, the women being divided into groups, each of them taking one department of the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, played by Misses Katherine Pierce and Nora-Feineauer, presented gifts to all and by Misses Katherine Pierce and Noral Feincauer, presented gifts to all and a special gift to Mrs. F. F. Lewis, who is leaving with Rev. Mr. Lewis on Monday. Christmas carrols were sung, closing the program.

Elect Officers.—Election of officers for the coming year took place at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. held at St. Patrick's hall Wednesday night. Miss Agnes Croake is president; Miss Anna Lyons, recording sceretary; Mrs. Charles Neilson, treasurer; Mrs. C. Croninchairman of standing committee; Miss Ellen Keenan, mistress at arms; Miss Anna Maloy, sentine.

Mus Bridge Club,-Mrs. William Hat Bridge Clab.—Mrs. William Brennan, 22 South Franklin street, en-tertained 12 members of a bridge club Tuesday night. The prizes were tak-en by Mesdames Edward Marshall and I. Dunphy. Light refreshments were served. vere served.

Entertains Club Mrs. E. C. White, 915 Milwaukee avenue, distortained the members of the Kia Ora club at her guests Wodnesday. At bridge, was enjoyed and presents were distributed to the guests from the large Christmas tree, brilliantly decorated and lighted. Refreshments were served. mas tro. Highted. Res.

Meets at Church—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet at the church Friday afternoon. A picule lunch will be served at one o'clock, for which each member is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to nass. Christmas gifts will be donated to the Associated Charities, and each one is to bring some small gift.

Meets at Petters-The U-Go-I-Go club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Petters, 301 Randall avenue. Much to the sur-jorise of the hostess, the members hall arrived dressed in costume. The

pared by Mrs. Woodman. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Robert Pollock and Herman Guelke.

To Meet Friday -The Ladies Benevotent Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church Friday afternoon.

For Mrs. Beard—Mrs. J. R. Niedholist Mitton avenue, will open her home Friday afternoon to the members of Circle 7 of the Metholist church, for a Christmas party and farewell for Mrs. Lyle Beard, who is leaving soon after Christmas to be with her husband in Chicago, who is taking up Y. M. C. A. work

For Mrs. Yost-Mrs. Leigh Wood-For Mrs. Nost—Mrs. Leigh Wood-worth, Oakland avenue, gave a post-nuptial party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Karl Yost, formerly Miss Lucy Swift. The guests were invited at eight o'clock and bridge was played, Mrs. Richard Taylor taking the prize. Mrs. Yost was also presented with a gift and at ten o'clock a lunch was served, the table and home decorations being in Christmas colors.

MacDowell Cinb Meets—The Meets—Th

Returns from East—Mrs. Eva Childs, Michaelas Apartments, has returned from a ten-day trip spent in the East. She attended a large convention of Insurance people at New York and also spent several days in Washington on business. She is Supreme Oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America. Neighbors of America.

Birthday Surprise Party—A birthday surprise party was held Monday night on Frank Muenchow, 258 South Franklin street. Five fundred was played, the prizes going to Messrs. Rogers and Eucholz Following the serving of refreshments at midnight, the party was adjourned.

Entertains at Bunco—Mrs. Co-Woodford, 268 Western avenue, entertained 15 of her friends at a bunco party Tuesday night. The prizes were won by Miss Stella Cullen and George Husen and a cafeteria lunch was served. teria lunch was served.

Club Meets—Members of the Laf-A-Lot club met at the home of Misst Marie Uehling, Route 4, Tuesday, night, Five hundred was played, prizes going to Misses Bernice Hoyle and Lois Kneck, and refreshments were served. were served.

Have Annual Party—The annual party given by the Willing Workers of St. Peter's English Evangelistic church was held in the church parlors. Wednesday night: A diningr was served to the members, their husbands and children at sevenillar the committee consistence. their huscathas that condition as some of clock by the committee consisting of Mesdames Edward Larson, Art Holdorff, C. J. Muller, and Willam Heise. Decorations were in the Christmas colors. Gifts were exchanged.

To Meet Monday—Members of the Service Star Legion will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Freed Luttig. 12 South Franklin street, and full bags for the Christimas tree that will be part of the celebration the following night. The tree has been donated by E. H. Amerpohl and many other articles for the children are being donated.

Associated Charities, and each one is to bring some small gitt.

Hax Cara Club—Mrs. N. C. Nooyen, 402 South Washington street, entoriatined the Jolly Eight Card club Wednesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Bernard Barry, Mrs. E. L. Badgon, Mrs. Charities, the Jeffris.home, South Third street before the Jeffris.home, South Third street before the Jeffris.home, South Third street before the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street before the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street before the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street beasted of holly with lighted cand-lesses and a plan to increase the adaptive of the Jeffris. Home for the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street beasted of holly with lighted cand-lesses and a plan to increase the adaptive steed the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street beasted of holly with lighted cand-lesses and a plan to increase the adaptive steed the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street beasted of holly with lighted cand-lesses and a plan to increase the adaptive steed the Jeffris. Home for the Jeffris.home, 5 outh Third street beasted of holly with lighted cand-lesses and a plan to increase the adaptive steed the Jeffris and the Jeff

ness will come up.

To Meet Friday—The Art League will meet Friday afternoon at the Library. Members are asked to bring current events on Art.

Juriso of the hostess, the members all arrived dressed in costume. The represented clowns, children; solders, old-fashioned women and upto-date "dudes." The prize winners at Five Hundred were Misses Evelyn Frost and Plorence Jamieson. Each one brought a gift with a number attached and these were distributed later by means of the numbers. A buffet lunch was served from a table made beautiful with holiday decorations. The next meeting will be held after Christmas.

Surprise Woodmans — Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman were given a surprise party Tuesday night at their home on Milton avenue, the occasion being the birthday of Mr. Woodman, who was presented with a gift. The 30 guests all brought food with them and an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with them and an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with them and an inviting supticed with the did with them and an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with the mand an inviting supticed with the content and the chance, we'd guide the Athena class is great, and if we can be the chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is wondential, the Athena class is great, and if we can be the chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is wondential, the Athena class is great, and if we can be the chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is wondential, the Athena class is great, and if we can be the chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is wondential, the chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is dether chance, we'd guide the ship of state." Class is dether chance, we'd guide the state. Christmas party of the Athena class is great, and if we can always is great, and if we can always is great, and if we can are and it we chance, we'd guide the state. The same class is great,

Sowie was elected vice president. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. M. Dorrans and Mrs. Ada Sowle.

Spend Winter West—Mrs. A. E. Matheson and son. John, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, will leave Montaly will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Marion Matheson; adapther of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salle and mrs. T. O. Howe. Matheson, is teaching at Pomono college there. Mr. Matheson will for them later for a visit.

The dining and living rooms, the tables being beautifully trimmed that the holicary decorations. Christmas tree and flowers, the place and tally cards were all ormanented with holly and poinsettes. Bridge was played in the after white the mathematical mrs. A. E. S. Solle and Mrs. T. O. Howe. Watheson, is teaching at Pomono college there. Mr. Matheson will for them later for a visit.

Challenge Party-The C. N. club college there. Mr. Mathes join them later for a visit.

For Mrs. Leonard-Mrs. H. For Mrs. Econard—Mrs. Ft. Yallen, Jackman street, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. C. M. Leonard, who is leaving Janes-ville after the holidays to make her

MacDowell Club Meets-The Mac

ing a Sunday afternoon community concert in January. Delegates were voted on to attend the Mendelssohn club musicale in Rockford Monday, at which time "The Secret of Susan" will be presented. One act from "Samson and Delliah" will also be given. Those who will attend are Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mrs. S. F. Richards, Mrs. C. Parker, Miss Add Pond and Mrs. Robert Dalloy, Beloit. Among the numbers on the program, which followed at 3:30, were the following plane numbers: Liebegram, which followed at 3:30, were the following plane numbers: Liebe-straum, Liszt, Miss Mable Nort; Hungarian Rhapsodle, Liszt, Mrs. Louise Higgins Osborn; Concerto, Chopin, Mrs. William Sherer and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham. The, vocal numbers were Chopin Nocturne; by Mrs. Leo

were Chopin Accturing by Mrs. Leo.
Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Skillen, Mrs. T.
K. Donne and Mrs. Albert Schaller;
"Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the
Prophet", Mendelssohn, Mrs. R. H.
Bosshard; a group of songs by Schu-

Bosshard; a group of songs by Schumann, Mrs. A. M. Malmberg.

Mrs. C. Co
Mrs. William Sherer gave an article on the Romantleists in Music, which was interesting: After the program, the hostess served a tea in the dining room. The table was attractively decorated with a large bowl of pink roses and swansonia.

Mrs. William Sherer and Miss Ida
Pond assisted the hostess in serving.

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Has Birthday Party—Wiltiam Bucholz Clen street, observed his birthday Wednesday by entertaining five young couple at his home. Dancing was enjoyed and a supper served at one long table at 10:30. A large lighted Christmas tree was the conterpiece of the table, from which streamers extended. A gift was presented to the host at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Haviland Hosses—Mrs. M. H. Kayland, South Third street, was the chart of the funeral of Douglas McKey, home, East street, for soveral McKey home, East street, was at the cort assume jurisdiction.

Haviland, South Third street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of a club of 12 women who meet during the winter season every two weeks. Five Hundred was played. Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and Mrs. Brown Fleck, Beloit, taking honors, and a delightful suppor was served.

nesday for Mrs. A. G. Wilde, Quin-cey, Miss., who is a guest at the Beers home. Lunchoon was served in the dining and living rooms, the

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Ora Chant and daughter, Irené. Kenton, Wis., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle, 108 Jefferson avenue.
Miss Helen Ivy, Mineral Point, visited Janesville friends the first

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mack, Judu, spent Monday in the city.

Miss Katherine Scholler, South Academy street, has returned from a visit with her sister at Milwaukee

normal school.

Mrs. Lucius Lee, 314 South Division street, is home from a visit of vectoral weeks with her son and control of the school of t

several weeks with her son and family in Chicago.
Mrs. F. W. Feters, 413 South Second street, who has been the guest of her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty. Chicago, for several weeks, has ratu tied home.
Thomas Keeley, Jr. New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley Hotel Myers, for a few days.
A.R. Eddington and daughter, Wilmette, Ill., were guests this week at the Jessa Barle home, Jefferson avenue. They came to attend the funeral

the Jess Earle home, Jelieragh at a continue They came to attend the funeral of John Read in La Prairie.

Misses Mary MacDonald, Bensie Ford and Helen Anderson, Beloit, motored to Japesville and visited friends Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee with friends. Mrs. G. Cone, West Alik, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 354 Galena street. Robert Stevens, Chicago, returned home Wednesday after a short visit with his aunt, Miss Rose Reilly, Callena street.

Mrs. Harry Mulberger, Watertown,

has returned home after visiting rel-atives here. Mrs. Charles A. Neal, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bost-

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bostwick, Court street, has returned to her home in Chleago.

Mrs. Ada Sowle, Milton Junetlon, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. W. W. Wooll. South Third street.

Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard, is convalescing from a recent illness. She has been confined to her home for some time.

Leiand Cross, Rockford, was the week-end guest at the George Shurtleff home, South Main street.

Harry Keating, South Main street.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

Evening—
School meeting near Little farm.
Kiwenis club, annual election, 6:30.
Grand hotel.
Motion pictures and gift sale by children, Grant school.
Messiah reheursal at Y. M. C. A.
FRIDAY, DEC. 16.
Merning—

Morning—
Soil analysis meeting here.
Evening—
Movies at Eaptist church,
Hustler class lecture at Methodist
church.

Lakota Cardinals vs. Denver A. C.'s. J. H. S. vs. Deaf school at Delavan.

LODGE NEWS.

Woodmen of the World will meet.

n Terpsicherean hall at 8 p. m...
Thursday, for annual election of onicers.
Gen. John F. Reynolds Circle No. 41.
will meet at Janesville Center Friday
night.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women-Miss Gladys Haatman, Mrs.
Orrin Cadman, Mrs. George F. Field,
Miss Ceita Kidapii, Mrs. D. D. Fage,
Miss Vera Rogers, Miss Edith Ryan,
Mrs. Ada K. Stahl, Miss Cathryn
Schwartz, Mrs. Bertha Wilson.

Men-W. D. Black, Fred, Bullins,
John E. Cooper, E. K. Capes (2), Ed.
Conway, George Dahlman, John S.
Dickers, Junea Farmer, Earl Forbush,
Nick Frendahl, A. E. Gehrl, Wm. A.
Goetz, D. L. Grant, L. Hilton, W. F.
Holden, Henry V. Klasse, Peter Larson, L. Lucelardi, Wm. Mohar (2), W.
J. Malone, Reed Plerson, A. G. Pond,
Will Scott, Eob Smith, Robert Smith,
C. L. Whitmore,
Miscellaroous-Republican hotel. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

L. Whitmore.
Miscellaneous—Republican hotel.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
Postmaster.

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HUSTLER BOYS.

T OSUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1. right of trial course and particularly the circuit courts of the state to is-sue and enforce commitments for contempt. Free from interference by the executive of the state."

Official Interest High

The whole matter was brought di rectly before the supreme court, the petition states, because all of the Jona street.

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Mednesday

With Beloit relatives.

J. D. Jean, North High street, was a sk or expect any one of them to try. a Montteello business visitor Wednesday and action or proceeding in which any action or proceeding in which

should the case and issue the writ of certioran, it is believed Governor Elaine will take no action to remove Rodd from his office until the su-preme court has made a determination of the issues involved.

Why should a woman want to mar ry or love Landru, the Erenchman condemned to die for the murder of 11 women? Strange is the story of that fascination. How one woman engaged to marry him, escaped, is told by herself in chapters beginning Strugger in the Geratic Saturday in the Gazette.

Paris.-The reparations commission announced that Germany had made deliveries to the allies of vessels vai-ned at 756,000.000 gold marks since ued at 756,000,000 gold marks since the armistice was signed.

This is the place to do your shopping for the iddies. All toys at one-half price, McLellans, 25 W. company's plant at Wilmerding has resumed operations in full, affecting Advertisement. 4.500 men.

K. C. Memorial Service, Sunday

Annual memorial services of the en up the idea for more than a year for denarted members, will be held at the club-rooms, South Jackson street, at 2:30 p. m. Stoday. Rev. Father McDermott. Edgerton, will be the chief speaker, while Postmaster J. J. Cunningham will deliver the eulogy and appropriate sones INTOVICATION CO. eulogy and appropriate songs INTOXICATION CHARGE

20 ON-PLANT JOB.

will be sung.

POLICEMEN CARRY HICKORY "BILLIES"

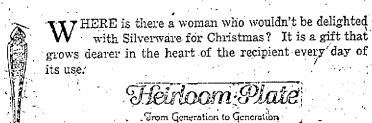
KERCH PLANS TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST City Engineer C. V. Kerch will leave. Saturday, for Santa Ana. Calif., to visit his father who is serically. He is 75 years old. Mr. Kerch has not seen his father since five years ago when he made a trip to the coast. He also expects to visit his brother, a dentist in San Diero, before returning home.

Diego, before returning home. Why should a woman want to mar-

IS DENIED BY PAIR Pleas of not guilty to the charge of ry or love Landru, the Frenchman intoxication were entered by Joe condemned to die for the murder of Depke and William Keating when it women? Strange is the story of arraigned in municipal court here, that fascination. How one woman Work on the new gates being erected at the Janesville Electric Depke and William Keating when 11 women? Strange is the story of company plant in Monterey is progressing rapidly, and the pouring of gressing rapidly, and the pouring of cement will soon he completed. Wednesday night. Their trials were told by herself in chapters beginning set for Dec. 19 and they were re-Saturday in the Gazette.

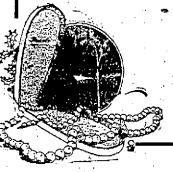


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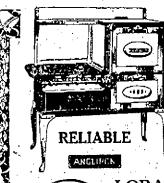
GIFTS OF ADORNMENT always receive a pleased accontonce Pearls La Vallieres, Wrist Watches for the Ladies-Watches, Cuff Links, Chains, for the Men. We have an unusually attractive Christmas stock-come in and look around.



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Besides its unbreakable steel frame and modern improvements that make it a model of gas range construction, the Reliable has the famous Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. This is a controller of oven heat. You can have any degree of heat by simply getting the regulator wheel. Better rosalts with less work! Come in for a demonstration some afternoon this week. No philigation of the regulator of the regulator wheel. tion on your part.





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Central Agency for Jobs, Rooms.

Organized as a clearing house for aid and accommodation to the girls of Janssville, the service committee of the Young Women's Christian association decided Tuesday upon a more systematic mode of operation. Headquarters have been established at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on East Milwaukee street. Welfare service to the community and the "YW" is planned.

Handling the unemployment situation among young women is the first Handling the unemployment struction among young women is the first task to be undertaken. It was stated Tuesday that an average of seven girls daily are seeking work through the "YW." This includes all forms of the self-task of the "YW." This includes all forms of domestic, office, and factory work.

Girls desiring work, employers waiting help, and housewives are requested to communicate their needs to the service committee at the "XW." In this manner the committee hopes to centralize all inquiries and bring girls and employers together.

girls and employers together.

Many Seek Odd Jobs

It has been discovered recently that many girls here are anxious to serve at tables at community and club banquets, house parties and home dinners. People desiring such help, girls trained to give satisfaction, can get them by giving the "YW" advance orders. There are girls also who will do dishwashing in order to get extra money.

Many familles who have young chil-Many families whe have young childen who detain them from going out in the evening may be brought into contact with girls who will take charge of the children. There is one girl in Janesville, who does not need extra money, but who has been providing this service as an accommodation to people who want to visit friends or go to the theater. The service committee announces that there are many deserving girls who there are many deserving girls who there are many described his while of this task well in order to earn their way. Many of these girls are high school, vocational school or county training school students. A little advance notice is necessary, es-

little advance notice is necessary, especially during the holiday season.

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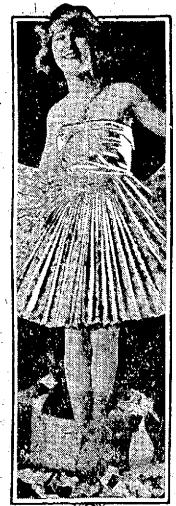
While there is no demand now for rooms for girls, the "YW" suggests that people having rooms to rent to young women should register with the service committee. In this manner a girl will be placed in a comfortuble ledging place without delay upon application at the "YW." The service committee will endeavor to procure the best possible rooms for young girls.

rocure the Best possible rooms for young girls.

The mombers of the committee arc: Miss Margaret Youngelause, chair-man; Mesdames Georgé Jacobs and Orie O'Brien, and the Misses Emity r, Margaret Paterson and Kath-Ketchpaw.

It's a fact, there is one coal that is all coal. Niggerhead is sold only by Brittingham & Hixon, \$14.00 per ton, Advertisement.

woman in Goldwyn's "Remembrance," by Rupert Hughes, sends this photoof herself with greetings. She says she believes in doing her Christmas greeting early and she got all dressed up to do it, erope paper, holly, bells and every-Goldwyn has numerous pretty lead-



Patsy Ruth Miller as "the Christ-mas Spirit." about giving us any of the fair ladles pictures. Patsy, however, in her Christmas togs will satisfy us for a

"SHAS MARNER" READY
"Silas Marner," the famous George Eliot classic which Frank P. Donovan produced as a screen play, is completed and is now being edited and cut. Many weeks were spent on this picture and it is accurately and faithfully produced, it is said.
George Fawcett. Craufurd Kent. Marie Edith Wells. Jean Girardin. Bradley Barker. Anders Randolph. Alice Fleming. Carl Rundall. Harry Lac. Marguorite Courtet, Helen Rowland, Emily Chichester, Charles Coghlan, son of the famous Rose Coghlan, son of the famous Rose Coghlan; Hugh Cameron, Louis Stern, John Washburn, Charles Ascott and others of like repute play the leading characters of the book that George Eliothas made so dear to our hearts. Over 600 extra people, it is said, were necessary for the village and other scenes. A. G. Penrod photographed the production and James Keenan was art director.

VIOLET MERSEREAU HOME. When the Mediterranean arrived recently on board was Violet Merserman, who has been in Italy and Germany for the last three months. Miss Violet has been working for Pox in the pretentious spectacle. "Nero," which Gordon Edwards is directing abroad.

PEANUTS ARE GROWN WITH BIG SUCCESS **NEAR ORFORDVILLE**

The record of Rock county in regard to crops is phenomenal. The latest addition to the long list of crops which will grow in Rock county with great success is the peanut, the with great success is the peanut, the friend of the baseball fan and the circus goer. Carl Johnsgard, a farmer living at Orfordville, has raised some Spanish peanuts which are as well formed us any over seen on the retail market. The peanut shells are all more than an lach long and the kerneis are well developed. Mr. Johnsgard grew them as an experiment and secured wenderful results. He secured from 35 to 75 peasults. He secured from 35 to 75 pea-

EUY YOUR TOYS AT COST. All Kmas Toys at one-half price. Mc-Lellan's, 25 W. Milwaukee St. Advertisement.

NOVEMBER CLOUDIEST MONTH OF THIS YEAR

November was the cloudiest month in 1921 and the cloudiest in recent years, according to the weather records of the Janesville Electric company. During the month of November the sun falled to make its appearance on 17 days; on seven it was shining only part of the time, and there were only six days in which it brightened the city throughout the day.

WILLIAM J. STARR

DIES IN EAU CLAIRE Enu Chire-William J. Starr. 59, president of a refrigerator company and interested in several other business concerns, died suddenly Wed-

Limit Navy Discharges

to 10 Pct. of Each Ship Boston.—Discharge of men from the Atlantic-fleet will be limited to 10 per cent of the number on board each ves-sal, it was directed Wednesday in orders sent by Rear Admiral Jones, communder-in-chief of the fleet. This order was issued as a modification of the order reducing the enlisted personnel of the navy by about 5,000 men, with authorization of discharges. accordingly. It was understood the effect of Admiral Jones' order would be to limit to about 700 men the discharges on the 13 vessels of the ficet. which under the original authorization might have extended to 2,200.

This is the place to do your shopping for the kiddles. All toys at one-half-price. McLellans, 25 W. Milwaukee St.

NOT LIABLE FOR TRESPASS Madison—Just because the state sold land belonging to Wisconsin Inllans, when as a matter of fact it lid not have title to the property, does not make it liable for frespass, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, holds in an opinion to the land comholds in an opinion to the land com-mission, clearing up guestions of long standing. In the same opinion, he says the state can lawfully pay and is morally bound to pay back principal and interest to the individ-uals who purchased the land which the state had no right to soil. The legislature provided that full pay-ment should be made to the pur-chasers.

REPUSE TO CUT MINIMOM Madison—The industrial commission refused Thursday to reduce the minimum wage rate for minors, answering a request from a group of lumber concerns. They had asked that the minimum of 22 cents nn hour be cut, masmach as wood-men over 21 years of age often to not receive as large a return for their services.

Carlisle. Eng.—In consequence of a locrease in the number of women conticts, the women's prison here is beviets, the women's prison here is being closed. Recent years have seen a gradual closing down of prisons for women in this country and there are now only 25 left of 100 which were in customee some years ago. Women prisoners decreased from 2,100 in 1914 to 1,209 in October, 1929.

Toys, Toys, Toys,—Bargains in Toys, One-half price. The biggest assortment in Janesville to choose

Madison—County boards have no 14 persons a subtract a city for building part of a trunk highway on city streets, the attorney general held in an opinion Thursday. The Iowa county board wanted to give Dodgeville \$1,200 for its highway work.

14 persons 14 persons 15 the ween Illinois Central suburban trains, the Work.—Four local unions of butchers voted to beyout products of the "Big Five" packers, in support of the strike of employes in the "Big Five" plants.

Wisconsin Means Less × Adversity.

Waukesha—Of the visit of Samson Tractor Officials to Waukesha fuesday, the Dally Freeman says: Waukesha, through some fifty members of the Association of Commerce today extended a formal says. members of the Association of Commerce today extended a formal welcome and greeting to the Samson Tractor Co., of Janesville. It was a most happy occasion with the hosts and guests feeling in exceptionally jovial mood as evidenced by the verbal pyrotechnics at the Schlitz hotel where the general manager, J. A. Craig, of the Samson company, and about a dozen other officials and department heads, were given a dinner.

Whuleesha Fortunate

Much valuable information on the trend of the times in the business and industrial world was given out by the men who have their ears in lighty close to the ground and therefore spoke with more than ordinary authority. The sum and jubstance of it was that Waukesia county has every reason to congratulate itself on having dairy cattle and dairy products as its principal industry, for it is only in such regions that business is now thriving in these "Figing times of peace." Waukesha Fortunate

peace."
J. A. Craig speaking at the banquet at the Schlitz hotel, said it was "no accident" that the Samson Tractor company selected Waukesha. He then told of twenty years cordial business relation with "Cooney" Haertel of the Malleable Tron works, declaring that his company and Mr. Haertel needed no written contracts to do business with, as Mr. Haertel's integrity was sufficient to readily adjust any differences at any time as the markets fluctuated. "Waukesha had a good product and a good mae behind it."

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product and a good man behind it."

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Mr. Craig then spoke of the industrial depression and stated that industry in other parts of the nation lay prostrate but that in southern Wisconsin, capecially, it was keeping life intact because Waukesha county and others like it were agricultural or dairy counties. He told of hearing the president of the Farm Bureau at St. Paul state that real hard limes were being experireal hard times were being experi enced in states where there is a one erop year. And that the leading states from a farmer prosperity view point were Wisconsin. Minnesota point were Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. One-crop a year states were facing utter ruln. He told the Walkesha merchants that they do not know what financial stagnation means as did the merchants of communities where they shelves were piled high with high-priced goods and none of it moving.

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A. J. Frame Speaks

A. J. Frame contributed considerable "common sense" to the discussion. He declared that Waukesha knew the perils of one crop a year up to 1880 when Gov. W. D. Hourd up to 1880 when Gov. W. D. Hourd gave the laudable impetus to dairying and Waukesina county followed the new trend of the dairy cattle and dairy products industry. He said that prosperity and adversity travel in cycles and that the law of supply and demand will always control economic forces. He said we ought to be thankful that we are as well off as we are and that hard ought to be thankful that we had work and efficiency are the only agencies that will carry us forward to ultimate continued presperity.

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Guests from Here

Members of the Samson organization who spent the day in the city
visiting the factory of the company
in this city were L. A. Craid, R. Bell,
E. T. Birmingham, H. M. Craig, C. M.
Eason, E. F. Kohler, A. S. Kortz, L.
A. Williams, L. A. Martin, J. W. Miller, C. O. Reed, P. L. Smith, C. J.
Whitaker, S. J. Zapinske, W. B.
Moody, W. Brandt, John Enders and
R. E. Hanson.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York,—Directors of the New York Central railroad company adopted a plan for calling in of outstanding ed a plan for calling in of ourstanding stocks of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad and the Peoria and Eastern railroad, both of which it controls. New York—Sailing of the steamship

Paris was delayed to permit Marshal Madison—County boards have no 14 persons were injured in a collision



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Cigars Are Still

ribbon on a limb of the overburdened Christmas tree, he smiles skep-tically and later tries to give away the cigars to the Janitor or the man who tends the ash cans. So runs the humorist romance but it so happens that thins, like the mother-in-law

that thins, like tra-model-in-law joke, is worn and faced.
Cigars constitute a regularly standardized Christmas gift. This year just as many cigars will be given as ever. In Janesville cigar manufacturers report a fine sale. Jake Stern, who makes the "Twi-light Club" and is proud of the fact that it one of the best cigars over smoked, says his business has been better than last year even.

better than last year even.
Cigar stores also report good trade in all brands. Janesville cigars are popular. The six cigar factories of the city turn out 900,000 cigars and nually according to the best figures obtainable. On a basis of 300 working days in a year, this would mean the manufacture of 3,000 cigars a day, if these cigars were placed ord to end they would stretch from here to Milwaukee, or over 70 miles. Due to the lack of help, cigar manufacturing in Janesville and the whole country has had a considerable slump. This is partly due to the fact that cigar makers for the past two years have entered other trades offering better wages. At

ployed in eight making in this city. Very little of the tobacco used in the manufacture of cigars in Jaces-ville is grown in Wisconsin. It

Popular Presents
for Christmas

When rather gets up on Christmas
morning and finds a box of cigars in and this stocking or hanging by a plak tibbon on a limb of the overburden-

cago and some of the smaller towns around Janesville.

Some of the brands besides "Twilight Ciub" have been manufactured here for years and are very well known. "El Marko" and "Reliance" made by David Markovitz which he has made for 15 years; Frank Melvin makes the "Star Medal"; Frank Delaney makes the "Fad" and "Lu Zoia"; Walter Tilley, "Star of America" and "Chaffengo" and, Thomas McKeigue, "The Dum Dum" and "Grand Duke." These are the chief brands, although/most of them make other brands in small quantities.

Toys at Bargain Prices. All price slashed. Playthings to please the kildies at one-half price. McLel-lan's, 25 W. Milwaukee St. Advertisement-

STEEL MILLS AT CAPACITY. Sharon, Pa.—Local steel, Iron and tin plate plants are operating practi-cally at capacity. One or two local mills are opening to but are a night mills are preparing to put on a night shift for the first time in many

IRON FURNACES START. able slump. This is partly due to the fact that cigar makers for the past two years have entered other trades offering better wages. At present time only 15 men are employment.

THOS PRICACES STAICT.

Reading, Pn.—The Reading from Company has started 17 furnaces, which have been idle for many months. Two hundred men have been present time only 15 men are employment.

BASKETBALL

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FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 16

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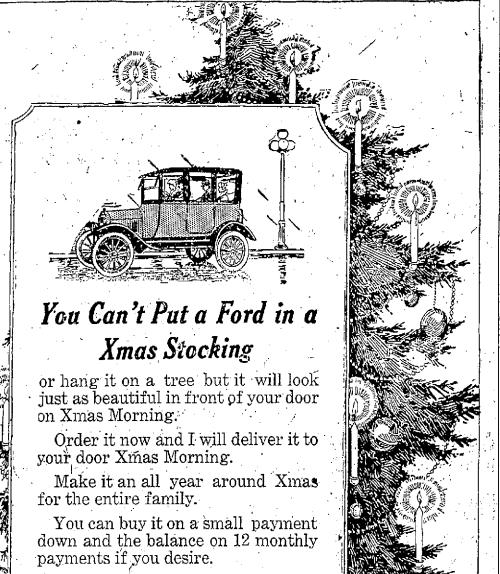
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Whiskey, wine and all other forms
Whiskey, wine and all other forms
Supper club Wadnesday night at a

of intoxicants are now under chack was made here recently by the federal license agents and but one druggist checked out correctly and successfully. The agents demanded to know where every pint—even down to a half pint of liquor went. The prescription amounts went. The prescription amounts were checked as against the amount reported. And the sad part of it all is that soveral of the druggists did not check short, but over. The seals, were slapped on just the same.

Until the druggists can make a

Until the druggists can make a satisfactory explanation of the discrepancies they will be denied the right to sell liquor on any "script" or order. As a result of the close checking several of the druggists, not desiring prescription booze trade, are boxing up all their wor goods, cancelling their licenses and becom-ing dry drug stores.

Elks Plan Big Reception for National Head

Upon the visit here New Year's eve of W. W. Mountain, Toledo, C., grand exalted ruler of the Elks, a banquet will be held in his honor at the Myers hotel, according to plans of the committee. Madison, Beloit and Watortown Elks will be invited.
This will be the first visit to Janostillo of a grand exalted rule; of the Elks and preparations are being made to make it a notable event.

The banquet will take place at 7:30 p, m. Invitations will be sent out this week and members of the logge

will be requested to make reserva-tions not later than Dec. 26. A special meeting of the entire lodge will fol-low the banquet and a large class of candidates for membership will be in-A program of entertainment given, Mr. Mountain will reach Janesville at 6:32 p. m. Dec.

BIG THREE ENDS PARLEYS ON NAVAL RATIO PROPOSALS

Covinued from Page 1. latter's acceptance of the "5-5-2" naval ratio, awaiting an adjustment of technical details alone, the focal point of the hius conforence negotiations appeared to be shifting more and more Thursday to the Far Eastern discussions.

incussions. No sessions were scheduled Thursday for the Far Eastern committee, which adjourned Wednesday subject to the call of Chairman Hughes, after China had requested that the treaties resulting from the famous 21 demands be abrogated and consideration of the question had been promptly ob-jected to by the Japanese delegates. Must the Disposed of.

How the conference will steer its

course on this new clement of con-troversy in the For Eastern negotia-tions was the subject of deliberation

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BOOTLEGGERS FINED \$1,000 EACH BY GRIMM Continued from Page 1.1

age work, then went into the liquor

age work, then went into the induor business.

"I am a poor men and admit I made a mistake." Murroy said. "I wish I'd never scensary booze, I'm done with tryling to make a living that way and done for good. Givo me 'a square deal."

Sheriff Charles Eculter and Undersheriff A. E. Mitchell arrested the three men when one of the three cars they were triving suck in the mud. One of the cars, with two men. George Thomas and Fred Mochtfin, escaped, but was captured at Shuisborg. The men were heavily arrived and had 250 bottles of bonded whiskey. It was believed they were transporting it for sale in Dubuque, In. 27 some other

believed they were transporting it for sale in Dubuque, Ia. or some other point farther west.

Judge Grimm also ruled that the carsiwhich they were using both costly makes, be held as security until the fines, totaling \$3,000 are paid.

George Thomas and Fred Moenrilm, Milwauked men will face trial in La Payette county circuit court at Darlington on charges of transporting flyuor and will then be tried in Green county District Attorney Caradine stated Thursday. The men after a preliminary hearing at Darlington were released on \$1,000 bonds.

BUILDING-DOUBLES IN BAST Washington-Enliding contracts for the middle Atlantic states during the month of October more than doubled in value the number of contracts awarded for October, 1920.

Edgerton

Newman left. Thursday for points in lowa to visit relatives during the vinter. Mrs. Byron Long is receiving treat-

ment in a Beloit hospital.

Al Lyons has so far improved in health as to appear on the street in a wheel chair.
Fred Thwait was in Stoughton on business Thursday.

Directors of the Edgerton unit of

factory in Cincinnuti. Fred Mabson is in a Janesville hospital receiving treatment for stomuch trouble.

Mrs. Van. Ess Green has been en-tertaining fier sister, Mrs. Newton, of

for a few days' visit in Milwenkee. Directors of the Edgerton Barn Equipment company met Wodnesday

Among those who are having elec-Among those who are daving etce-tric clocks installed are the Riallo theater, Henry Johnson, Frank Wil-linms, Tobacco Exchange bank, At-well and Dallman, First National bank, Anseth Christianson company. Peter Ellingson, the knitting factory

and the Highway Trailer office.

City Atterney George Blanchard is in the northern part of the state on legal business.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mohlon Og-

len. The Men's club of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty, Friday

School News A Father and Son banquet was held here Tuesday night. Talks followed supper, the speakers including Royal Ladd. A. E. Geacy and Fred Holt.

Christmas donations, not of a per-

ishable character, may be brought to school after Thursday. Each member of the Good Fellowship club is asked to bring two articles, if possible. Seniors will see that all baskets are filled, tagged and de-

Report cards were issued last week. Parents are asked to see that the eards are presented to them

for inspection. School will close for the holidays next week Wednesday to give all a. m. Fric fu teachers time to reach their homes of the first for Christmas.

The Commercial club of the high club of the hi

school held a party in the school auditorium Wednesday night.

Senior and Junior siec clubs will have a party Thursday night in the high school gymnasium.

WORKMAN WHO FELL DOWN STAIRS LOSES **ACTION FOR WAGES**

Hilt, Hilt and Nielsen, cement of this city, and contractors here, emerged winners in a workmen's compensation action through a decision made. Wed-Milwaukee St. nesday, by the state industrial com-mission dismissing the complaint of Edwin Brown, Janesville. The decision followed a public hearing held by the commission at the city hall here. Nov. 10.

Mr. Kautiman's counsel contended that the exchange by allowing its members to deal in futures and to speculate had forced egg prices up 15 cents in the last three weeks, and allowed a corner in eggs to develop.

He also charged that the egg prices one-half grice, have caused a loss to the public of Milwaukee St. thousands of dollars.

field secretary of this territory, was present.

Mrs. Effic Lord entertained the supper club Wadnesday night at a supper and bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hitchcock, former residents of this city, are expected here soon to visit relatives. Mr. Hitchcock now is a chemist in a large factory in Cincinnati. Judge Maxfield's position is en-dorsed by Chief of Police Charles

Newman.

Asked about the ruling of Altorney General Modgan that cities may pass ordinances to regulate prohibition; the two officials expressed their, belief that such an ordinance would do little to strengthen the present regulations. Under a city ordinance, they point out, tothing more than a line or light july sentence would be possible. What they would like to see is a state law which would send bootleggers and moonshine makers to Wangun. Newman.

OBITUARY

Minnie F. Joyce
Minnie, F. Joyce, teacher in the public schools of Janesville for a number of years, died at her home, 266 South Jackson street, at 5:45
Thursday, morning. Miss Joyce was principal of the Douglas school until H. health forced her to resign her position some time ago.
She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. C. P. Burns, Mrs. D. J. Luby and the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Joyce, all of this city.
Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Patrick's church, Dean J. F. Ryan officiating.

William J. Dougherty
The remains of William J. Dougherty, who died at Pewaukee. Wis.,
Wodnesday arrived in Janesville
Wodnesday night and were taken
to the home of his brother, George
Dougherty, 337 Galena street.
The funeral will be held at 9
a. m. Friday at St. Patrick's church
and interment will be in Mt. Olivet
comptery.

Doughts McKey
The (uneral of Doughas McKey
was held at two o'clock Thursday
yfternoon from the home on Irving
Place, Milwaukee, with Rev. Charles S. Hutchinson, All Saints Cathe-

es S. Hutchinson, Al. Saints Catherial, officiating. Interment was at Forest: Home cemetery.
Pall-bearers were Clyde Fuller, William Wimkler, Ceorge W. Smith, Brinton Wesler, William Chester and James G. Blake. George Mc-Key, father of Douglas McKey, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Josephine Carle and Miss Elizabeth Schicker, all of this city, attended the funeral-

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IRISH IN SESSION HOPE TO AGREE

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The answer also asked that the injunction be dissolved pending a final
investigation. Counsel for Barney
Kauffman, who filed the petition for
an injunction, and Russell J. Poole,
city lood expert, opposed the attempt
to dissolve the writ.

Mr. Kauffman's counsel contended
that the explanate by allowing the
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More Teeth in State

The Walworth County Medical Society was held in Elkhorn, Wednesday afternoon. R. C. Haisey, Lake Geneva was elected president, E. J. Fucik, Williams Bay, vice president and M. V. Dewlre, Sharon, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the Bridge and Will be held in Lake Geneva somelaw to permit penliter sections of the state prohibition and treasurer. The next meeting au will be held in Geneva township for violators is advocated by Judge the wilnter with a dince of the wilnter with

The Whitewater Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual banquet and meeting on Thursday, Dec. 22. Prominent speakers will be in at-tendance and it is possible that venison will be on the bill-of-fare. The Whitewater club is one of the The Whitewater club is one of the strongest organizations of the kind

Supreme Court Case
The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court in the case of Burmeister vs. Woifgram. The case has excited unus-

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nal interest. The parties live in Lywhere Ernest A. Burmeister plaintiff bullt, a house for Dr I. Wolfgram, a resident phy in. The doctor claimed defect workmanship and at the tria last Pebruary the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff amounting to \$880.70 and \$94.97 costs. The defendant appealed the case to the

supreme court.

The play books for another play by the public speaking classes of the Elkhorn high school, have arrived. It is to be a farce, entitled "Jayville Junction," representing a depot scene between train time. A cast of about thirty characters is required.

The basket ball team is to play Waukesha high Friday night. The game with Monroe ended with Monroe, in the lead with the score at 19 to 13.

The subject for the next area.

The subject for the next program of the literary club will deal with the Passion Play of Oberammergau, to be held next summer after a break in the regular ten year

ter a break in and productions.

The annual election of officers of Bethel Chapter, Bastern Star, was held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday held in the Masonic Temple officers of Mrs. George O. neid in the Masonic Jeannic Hessay, evening and the following officers were elected; W. M., Mrs. George O. Kellogg; W. P., Charles E. Wilson; C., Miss Wilma, Fenkins; A. C., Miss Annabelle Smith; secretary, Mrs. Neilie Stratton; treasurer, Mrs. Cal-

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preceded by a six o'clock dinner in which over a hundred took part.-Jessle Merry is bullding a new home

vic Barns: trustee, Miss Blanche

The Royal Neighbors held their annual moeting Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Oracle, Mrs. Rena Harrington; vice oracle, Mrs. Frank Smith; past oracle, Mrs. Zeno Benfer; chancellor, Miss Elia Morrissey: recorder, Mrs. Mary Ward; receiver, Mrs. George H. Minsteinner sentinel, Mrs. Will White; outer sentinel, Mrs. Grant Burhans.

The following marriage licenses have been issued during the past few days; Arthur C. Leney and Mary Ann Bett, held of Delayan; Roland few days; Arthur G. Leney and Mary Ann Brett, both of Delavan; Roland Clein, Milwaukee and Glady's A. Wheelock, Elkhorn.—The annual Red Cross roll call has been completed in this city with a total of 278 members. The expenses of, the chest clinic, held a few weeks ago, was borne by the Red Cross at a cost of \$148.56.—Rev. H. S. Justina, formerly pastor of the Pikhorn M. E. church, paid a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Foster and other friends the first of this week.

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The scenes of the story are laid in Thrums, an old Scotch village, which is well'reproduced on the streen. The story is of the boy-author. Tommy," and his love affairs with Grizel and Lady Alice Plapinworth. Grizel and Lady Alice Plapinworth. Grizel and Lady Alice Plapinworth. Grizel has a bad reputation, given to her by her mother, to live down, and Tommy, in his sympathizing way, offers to marry her to make her huppy. Realizing that he does not love her, she refuses. Tommy then becomes engrossed in an MYERS.

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RECORD ON MURDER

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Dulid a Community Center and Convention
Itali for the city; for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a publication.

He phace. Finish the priving of Janeaville streets and complete the kerver system. Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good preements in Janea-

wille.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hatel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the triveling public and be able to

handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE FOUR POWER TREATY

It is hard to understand opposition to the treaty concluded between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan. The United States, through Secretary Hughes last summer informally communicated to Great Britain that the Anglo-Japanese alliance was disagreeable to this country. The secretary was supported in that position by the governments of Canada and Australia, It may be remembered that this alliance between Britain and Japan acted to the detriment of China, was powerful in the conflict with Russia and was used as a potent force against Germany. With the destruction of Russia as a force for conquest and the dethroning of the German militarist, the excuse for the existence of this treaty was no longer tenable. In the arms conference Senator Lodge has consistently held that before an American ship could be scrapped this Anglo-Jap aillance should be written off the books.

There are four nations concerned with the Pacific islands-those archipelagos which have been in whole or part picked up and taken over-by civilization for the last century or more. The United States was never deeply interested in the South Sea until the Hawalian revolution and later the acquisition of those islands as a part of our territory. Three years later we started a chain of widened relationship by the secming need to take over the Philippines. Before that, when France, and has been insane for a year, a married woman Britain or Germany had acquired an island or so we paid no attention. When Japan received the German islands, narrowing the control of the Paeific to the four signatories to the present treaty in question, it aroused no large comment-except in connection with Yap and its cable station.

So we went at the Far East question with the determination to remove the Anglo-Jap treaty and to make future wars over the coral islands in the Pacific as nearly impossible as treatics and agreements can write conflict out of national lives. In doing so the treaty gives up nothing that belonged to the United States. It guarantees to no nation anything not now possessed by It. The islands could not have been taken by any other outside nations except through war, successor cale. The Dutch in the Celebes, Borneo and Java are guaranteed in their possession so far as outside influence is concerned but there is nothing in the treaty that would prevent ing paid employment.

So many women have business experience before a transfer of those possessions to another na-

Greatest of all is the fact that the treaty ends the greatest menace of war, ends the Yap controversy with the Americans in possession of the cable station, and all the demagogues who hate Britain or denounce France or prefer the United States should go to war with Jupan, cannot change the situation. And with the next step for the conference, a settlement of the Chinese questions. there will come another guarantee of world peace.

We begin to wonder if Bill-Hayward is getting three squares a day.

DELAY IN STATE PRINTING

Great delay has been experienced in the delivery of the printed matter of the state. The Daily Cardinal, the newspaper of the University, complains that the directories of students have been so delayed as to be useless for the first semester. The Cardinal calls attention to the state printing having been let to a firm in Des Moines,-Iowa-The experience of this year should be remembered when the next contract is let," says the Cardinal. But will it be? There was a small saving on the ing-Wisconsin state adocuments. Supposing that to feed the dependent people of Wisconsin, Iowa had been given the contract to the detriment of the farmers of this state? It is rather a safe feeling that even though the price here was a little higher, Wisconsin would have had the contract. It might have been better had the state applied the same ruling to the printing contract. "A saving in cost of publication," sagely says the-Cardinal, may be more than offset by delay and inconvenience resulting from an unwise contract."

Whenever a man is arrested in Green county he tries to have the sheriff removed. Just one removal suit after another but in spite of so many sults there is, fortunately, no change,

Anybody would think from the trouble that Germany is having to pay her reparations that she was paying an income tax.

That hot dog in which the policeman found whiskey was not a water spaniel.

Those Kansas women who are helping the strikers seem to take woman's equality seriously. Vital affairs.

LAWS ABOUT WOMEN

BEARREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—The scarchlight is being turned, perhaps more thoroughly than ever be-fore, on the laws which affect women. The nalonal woman's party is going systematically from state to state making surveys of these laws. Then, when legislatures inquire innocently in what way women are bound unfairly by their statutes, the feminists are ready with a report showing concise-

ly the state's legal attitude toward women. Florida, Mississippi, Louislana, and Alabama are the four states which so far have been studied. Phese states were taken first because the state legislatures were to meet there. Now, the woman's party workers are going on to collect evidence on nine more states where the legislatures convene

early in the coming year.
This is a part of the campaign to get each state to pass-a blanket bill removing all legal disabilitics of women. Wisconsin is, so far, the only state

to adopt such a measure. Last spring, in a nine weeks' campaign. Wisconsin put through a bill which gave the women of the state the same rights and privileges before the law as the men hold. The bilt instructed the courts to take the words he, his, him, and similar words adjecting the masculine gender in the state laws to include the feminine equivalents. One exception to this was provided: the laws are not to be so read where the construction would "deny to females the special protection and privileges which they now enjoy for the general welfare." This refers, in part, to the laws protecting women in industry.

Wisconsin made this sweeping change without much ado. But when the proposal came to the four southern legislatures that met a little later, it was given a chilling reception.

Louisiana, it is true, did take action to the ex-tent of repealing nine specific discriminations against women. As one result all political and civil offices in the state are now open to women. Another reform achieved by Louisiana compells a husband to obtain consent of his wife before he can sell or mortgage the home. The rest of the family property remains under control of the husband as But the wife is assured that the roof over her head will not be sold without any reference to her wishes or interests.

Louisiana agreed to nine changes, but the radical idea of absolute legal equality for women was turned down flatly. The other three state legislatures to which the measure was submitted also rejected it. And yets the feminists point out, these states, progressive in many ways, are far behind some other states in their legal treatment of wo-

The surveys of the state laws showed many cases where the old common law holds. For indance, a wife in Mississippi was refused the right to sue for damages for the alienation of her husband's affections. The laws of the state give the husband control of the wife's personal property, and the courts held that in these circumstances if the wife won the suit, the erring husband would

benefit by it as he could appropriate the money.

In this state, which is not the most backward of the 48, a woman practically leases herself out to her husband for life, in return for her services she receives her board and keep. But she cannot require her husband to pay her anything. She has no right to any part of the family income and she has no interest in her husband's property unless he dies and leaves it.

Thus, when a woman was injured by fall on an exposed gas pipe, the wife received damages for her personal injury, but the husband was allow by the court to collect the amount awarded as the loss of her services in the home.

According to the report from Florida, the wonen of that state are under the domination of the old English common law to a greater extent than perhaps any other state in the union. According to the common law a married woman "could make no contract of any kind." This, the report shows, is true in Florida today with a few exceptions. Tuffess her husband has been pronounced insane may not rent, mortgage, or sell even, property given or willed to her without his consent. If the husband is a criminal he still has this control ove his wife's property.

A husband in this state may do as he likes with the proceeds from his wife's separate property and she may not sue him even to secure an accounting of what he has done with her own money. The eport points out that a court decision extended the husband's authority even to ownership of his wife's clothes. And in another case a court ruled

to say whether or not his wife may work outside to say whether or not his wife may work outside the home. To quote a court decision the husband is entitled to his wife's services to the extent that is entitled to his wife's services to the extent that the prosecution of Sir Roger Casement. she is still in this respect "merely a servant." So court in 1914 decided that It the outside work would interfere with her domestic duties a hus-

ern domestic establishment is experimenting. One is to make the home a partnership and to have everything about the home held jointly. Another idea is for each of the contracting parties to hold is or her own share separately. In this plan the wife might receive a fixed salary for housework besires money set aside for her to pay certain of the bills. What she can save out of her salary and expenses she puts away or spends to suit herself and the husband does likewise with his share of the

By some such scheme the home of the business woman is apt to be run after marriage. But in many states it is only a courtesy arrangement by the husband does not demand his legal rights. And in event of a disagreement or divorce, the wife finds that she has very little that her husband cannot control or in some states even dispose of. So, the feminine lawyers contend that the modern wife's scientific menage is built on shift-

It is difficult to get a good many of the states to make sweeping changes in the old fashioned, diswoman's party has said, "In some states, like Louisiana and Alabama which have just taken adverse action, it has already shown to be practically impossible to secure state laws. Further, state laws are never permanent. The next state legislature may repeal the measures passed by its pre-

decessor. Because of these facts, the woman's party is also working to have a constitutional amendment adopted giving women of the country legal equaladopted giving women of the country legal equality with men. This amendment is still in process of evolution. The party wants it to be worded so that it is foolproof and, so that it completely covers the case. Lawyers are now, working on the lawyers are now, working on the lawyers are that it can be introduced before the signal season and use it all the time, believing in time, it will take the place of cables. amendment so that it can be introduced before

ongress shortly.

The state bills and the amendment are intended to make secure women's rights in such matters as ownership and control of earnings, office holding yory service, control of children, choice of domicielle and name. The law of Louisiana provides that a wife must live where her husband decrees even if she supports him.

* It is interesting to note that in the states where surveys have been made no statute provides that a woman must take the name of her husband. Here is a "right" of which women might have availed themselves for generations perhaps, yet few have done'so. Those who went to law for their rights, have, it seems, been concerned with more

JUST FOLKS

READY FOR PROMOTION There's going to be a vacancy above you

Some day you'll find the foreman or the superintendent gone.
And are you growing big enough, when this shall be the case. To diff the post you're holding now and step, into his place?

You do the work you have to do with case from day to day.

But are you getting ready to deserve the larger pay?

If there should come a vacancy with bigger Could you step in and fill the place if it were offered you? tasks 10 do.

Tomorrow's not so far away, nor is the goal you seek. Today you should be training for the work

vau il do next week

The bigger job is just ahead, each day new changes bring—
Suppose that post were vacant now, could you take charge of things? It's not enough to know enough to hold

your place today.

It's not enough to do enough to earn your er tasks to do-Will you be ready for the place when it shall fall to you?

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

SERVICE! A family gave up its apartment on account of the servant problem and moved into a hotel.

On Monday there were no blankets. On Monday there were no nankets.
On Tucsday the mail scoured the bathtub with
40-cent cake of tollet soap.
On Wednesday there were no lights.
On Thursday there was no hot water.
On Friday there was no cold water.

On Saturday there was no heat. On Sunday there was no tenant.

Now isn't this catty? The Greenville "Pled-tont" says: "We wouldn't advise Karl and Zita nont says: come to America, but they might do very well

The senate has voted to reduce the tax on chewing gum from 3 per cent to 2 per cent which is just slightly less than a 1½ per cent ictory for the stenographers.

Germany is the promised land, but will the

THE THREE AGES OF MAN. In youth he loves to dog the women, . With eager step and boastful voice. In middle age he doles on dinners.
Mellow wines and viands choice. latter years he plays the saint.
Forswears rich food and earth's fair

daughters. Becomes a loathsome connoisseur In patent pills and curing waters, -W. S. Crolly.

Ex-Kaiser Wilnelm is to be married again. A

Who's Who Today

LORD EIRKENHEAD. Baron Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor

Baron Brikennead, the lord high chathers of Great Britain and a Unionist leader, who was largely instrumental in framing the Irish agreement, come to the United States in December, 1917, to tell the United States what Great Britain was made a government station for the landing of immigrants in 1891. The population consists for the most



States what Great Britain was doing in the war and what it was hoped America would contribute. He was some staff of assistants.

Q. How much earth the lightest altitude that an alreland after barely a month in the United States was attributed to his reflections made in public speeches on the league of nations plan of President Wilson and on the Irish Nationalists. The baronctoy was created in 1919, and he was made chancellor in the same year.

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that a married owman did not have the right to hire domestic servents.

In this day when so many married women prefer work in an office or shop to work in a kitchen it is interesting to note that in Alabama the husband generally has authority, backed up by law, authority on international law and statesman.

During the first year of the work he was Evitable.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

would interfere with her domestic duties a misband could legally prevent his wife from entering paid employment.

So many women have business experience before
marriage that the home standards have been advancing more rapidly than the laws. The modern
woman knows the unit of labor which earned a
dollar in the store or office and she compares that
with her work about the house. She figures that
she is putting her share into a busines spartnership and whatever is saved or acquired is part
hers.

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the peem used by Lady of the inhabitants of England are industrialists. In these words, given adequate raw materials. In dustrial-facilities, and markets, ten-times as many Japanese as now do so could support themselves by industry in Japan.—William H. Gardiner in the World's Work for December.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Dec. 15, 1881—The council met last right and carried on little but routine business. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland resigned from the Board of Health and was replaced by Dr. J. B. Whiting. Dr. E. E. Loom's of the Board, stated that some action should be taken to get a pest house here. Resignations from the two hook and ladder companies were proceed. ies, were received.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1391—Recesses in all but the primary grades have been abolished, the plan taking effect about two weeks ago. The many who objected to the plan have stopped their objections on seeing how well it works out.—If 100 more shares are received for the street railway, the Chicago company will start laying the tracks at

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1991.-Marconi has established wireless connections across the Atlantic and yester-day at: Newfoundland, received the signal sent

TEN YEARS AGO

CONDITIONS OF FORGIVENESS -Put, on therefore, bowels of mercles, kindness, humbleness of mind, meckness, longsuffering; for-bearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye —Colossians

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The cold, dry, sensitive, irritable made cold cream — Unguentum skin tells a more detailed story to the Aquae Rosae, cintment of rose water, well read and well trained physician than should be narrated here. I am cording to the U.S. or British Phargoing to be more careful than ever macopoeia—may be used for washing now about letting any symptoms slip dire from the face, in lieu of soap land water. than should be narrated here. I am going to be more careful than ever now about letting any symptoms slip into my part of this column, and such contributions as I select from the letters of correspondent shall be dressed down with the fine tooth comb before publication. Symptoms, without as content of combined as a state of the combined as a s and water. Indeed, persons afflicted with. hash, rough, sensitive, clammy skin will find the use of some such oll bath

fown with the fine tools come before with the classical for the skin of the whole publication. Symptoms, without at beneficial for the skin of the whole bersonal examination by a physician, body. A few drops of oil of sesame or of sweet almost oil, if good fresher very unreliable. The barsh, clammy skin happens to folks of all ages, but chiefly to the pled to the skin every day with bendled-meaning no affront to years at all but fact and referring to began at all but. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Wants Enrell System.

Will you kindly send your Karell system for reducing to a lady aged 29 married, with one baby, weight 184 pounds. A stamped addressed envelope is inclosed for same? (Mrs. T. E. J.) fact not referring to years at all, but using the term only in the physiolog-ical sense. Some of us at ain anility pefore we are old enough to vote.

Overbathing is a frequent cause Overbathing is a frequent cause of harsh, dry, rough, sallow, sensitive skin and low resistance to cold. Overeating is such old stuff now that even the patent medicine circulars warm against it—if they are not beoming something to improve the appetite. Overcating is an evil upon which I Overeating is an evit about which is a comparatively not and spoil, the skin and complexion, too, But overbathing is a comparatively novel idea, and I stand right up in novel idea, and I stand right up in meeting and assert positively that once a week is as often as any really clean person need wash his body with soap, and water in the winter time, and for persons beyond middle age once a month is often enough to bathe with soap and water for clean-lines of the other parts and outhe with sore that when to challines through the eight or nine cold-or months of the year. Easy, there. Don't run away with a false impres-sion. I think every really elean per-son should have an air bath once a

recipe warranted to turn out well in some cases:

Bren Brend.

(St. Paul Nurse's Recipe):

One quart each of wheat bran, white flour and buttermills or sour milk. One cup seeded raisins. One cup molasses. One teaspoonful baking powder. One teaspoonful of sult. One-half teaspoonful of soda. Mix well, put batter in three greased time, and bake in a slow oven. The St. Paul murse has found this recipe especially palatable for puerperal women and effective against the constipation so often troublesome then. day, and I can conceive no reason why anybody, clean or dirty, shouldn't wash with soap and water once or twice a day those surfaces of the body which by reason of close apposition and our mode of dress do apposition and our mode of dress do apposition and our mode of dress to not have the cleansing effect of free, exposure to the air. And for health's sake one can scarcely wash the hands too frequently with soap and water. As for the face, young ones may sometimes actually improve their complexion by dally soap and water face washing, but past the fapper stage the less soap and the less water on the face the better for a woman's complexion, every time, Some freshly complexion, every time. Some freshly

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly, and

anustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly, and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full mane and address? All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the area and popula tion of Ellis Island? R. A. R. A. Ellis Island has an area of 1

that the government will retain ap-

proximately 5.000 officers and men'in the occupied area of Germany for an indefinite period, the remainder to be withdrawn gradually.

Q. Please give the story of "Annie Laurie." D. E. L. A. Sir Robert Laurie, first baronet

of the Maxwellton family, (created 27, March, 1685) had by his second

for her beauty. She made a conquest of Mr. Douglas of England, who com-

our military forces, and comparisons with the military forces of other countries and various similar duties.

Q. How long has gasoline been known? H. W.

The geological survey says there

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wife three sons and four daughters.

acres and a population of 487.

HOROSCOPE

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health-Only inquiries of general interest, are moswered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mall if written in lisk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette/

Answer—Madam, you've got everything essential in your lefter except your height, which I must know before I can send you the Karell regimen or any other advice about reducing weight. It may be that you are six feet and three inches tail, in which case your weight would be just grand.

Will you be kind enough to give your recipe for brand bread? (Miss J. B.)

Answer—The department of domes-tic engineering is two doors down the corridor. Til stack my bran gens against any cook's biscuits or mufflas, but f am na great shakes when it comes to bread. However, here is a recipe warranted to turn out well in

"The stars incline but do not compel." THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1921. Although astrologers read this as an uncertain day the planetary rule is dominantly good. Mars is in strongly benefic aspect. Late in the evening Neptune is adverse.

The aspects tend to encourage all constructive measures and should greatly benefit many lines of work. There is again a sign read as presaging much activity for physicians and surgeons. Hospitals may be over-

crowded during the winter:
Mechanical engineering has an especially stimulating direction of the stars at this time. There is also a benefic rule for all who are interested in chemistry. Apotheonies, assayers and persons engaged in experimental work should make the most of this rule:

The buying, selling or transports tion of animals-is subject to the best influences while this configuration prevails.
Carpenters, machinists and iron-workers should find that conditions

affecting them will become more satisfactory as the spring up-

satisticatory as the spins approaches.

The panets supposed to direct the fortunes of soldiers are again powerful, presaging good luck for them, but this rule is menacing to peace and of sinister import. An army officer is to receive add-

An army officer is to receive during the public prints, owing to an unusual ineident that inspires public acclaim.

Women are not especially favored by this aspect and the seers declare that in the next few weeks they will do much quiet preparation for large accleivements in the future. large achievements in the future.
The evening of this day is subject to Neptune in forbidding mood and it is well to delay public appeal of every sort since the mind is held to

every sort since the minutes letter to be, impassive, and unresponsive, under this planetary government.

Deceptions, secret plots and intrigues of all sorts are likely to multiply when Neptune has sinister pow-

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a very active year. There may be much travel that is rather futile. Children born on this day are subjects of Sagittarium and have Jupiter as their principal ruling planet. They should be lovers of liberty, leaders in thought and generally talented. ented.

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were some materials like our present gasoline used as far back as the sec-ond century but the name gasoline was coined within the last 20 or 30 years.

A GOOD IDEA.

Bill—"I think they ought to sell beer like they do bananes."

Jim—"How could they do that?"

Bill—"Why, sell it at 10 cents a skinful."—Exchange.



Public sentiment is overwhelmingly behind Constable: Plum in his stub-born fight t' break up th' practice of including chicken necks in gible oles: Tinton Bud is raisin a set o

Geneva—Some idea of the mis-ry and primitiveness of agricul-tour recommendations: That agri-ural labor conditions on some cultural laborers must not sleep in ery and primitiveness of agricultural laborations; that again parts of Europe was given the International Federation of Working women during its recent congress should be aired and rooms heated here, by the Italian delegate, Signora Casartelli. She indicated the low standard of living by suggest-

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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes failure. George Morton becomes faire wrangier for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylfa Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight, Morton leaves goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor. George Daily. tutor, George Baily

(Continued from Yesterday.) If you can, find out what he's up to without committing yeurself. You can put it down that he isn't after you for nothing."

Wandel's campaign accomplished one result: Men like Rogers became more obsequious, considering Georga aiready a unit of, that hallowed circle. But George wasn't fooled. He new very well that he wasn't.

Goodhue, however, was more friendly. Football, after all. George felt, was quite as responsible for that as Betty Alston or Wandel; for it was the combination of Goodhue at quarter and George at half that account-'varsity; and that beat the Yale and the Harvard Freshman. Such a consistent and effectual partnership couldn't help drawing its members closer our of admiration; out of Joy in success out of a pendence that each learned to place upon the other. That conception survived the Freshman season. George to be where one sees it."

Dalrymple flushed. "Denied pratty girl," he said with a effectation of indifference. "Of course you don't know her."

'I have seen her." George said, shortly.

He felt that a challenge had been passed and accepted. He raised the vived the Preshman season. Goorge no longer felt he had to be careful, with Goodhue. Goodhue had found

ous.
"I know. It must give you a fine Dairymple."

would be there. Goodhue himself suggested that George should call at his rooms that evening so they could

drive out together. George had never

When he had dintered in response to Goodhue's call his doubt increased. The room seemed inimical to him, yet it was a normal anough place. What did it harbour that he was a fraid of, hat he was reluctant even to look

plo lounged on a window seat. He glanced at George languidly.

without committing yeurself. You can put it down that he isn't after you for nothing."

"But why?" George demanded.

"Balily shrugged his narrow shoulders.

"Anyway, I've told you what I could, and you'll go your own way whother you agree or not."

George did as a matter of fact. His curiosity earnied him a number of times to Wandel's rooms. Practically always Dalrymple sat aloof, sullenly sipping, whiskey which had no business there. He met a number of other men of the same crowd who talked football in a friendly enough fashion; and once or twice the suave little fellow made a point of asking him for a particuar day or hour. Always Wandel would introduce him to some new man, offering him, George felt, as a specimen to be accepted as a triumph of the Wandel judgment, And in every fresh face George saw the question he continually asked. the act of the Wandel judgment, and in every fresh tace George saw her arrogance, and her breeding? That was it. Her breeding made the equestion he continually asked limself.

"What you staring at?" Dairymple

"Is this your desk?" George de-manded.

"Yes. Why?"

"I was looking at that photograph." "What for?" Dalrymple demanded.

"Coming."

Ey MARION RUBINCAM CHAPTER C. A LONG TALK So once again I saw Winthrop framed in a docrway. And once again I was Winthrop framed in a docrway. And once again I was Winthrop framed in a docrway. And once again I was Winthrop framed in a docrway. And once again I was Winthrop framed in a docrway. And once again I was Winthrop framed in a docrway with a docrway in the found impossible to live with? Thouse first speechless. It was Winthrop asked. Thouse first speechless is was Winthrop asked. The il knew the change was complete. Indeed I remembered without any trouble. For an answer, so I found my voice without any trouble. For an answer is of the first speechless in the first speechless in the second without any trouble. For an answer is of the first speechless in the first speechless in the first speechless. It was winthrop asked. The il knew the change was complete. Indeed I remembered without any trouble. For an answer, so I found my voice without any trouble. For an answer is of the first speechless in the first speechless in the case of the second with the skin on your through the first speechless. It was winthrop asked. The il knew the change was complete. Indeed I remembered with the skin on your through the first speechless. It was winthrop asked. The il knew the change was complete. Indeed I remembered with the skin on your through the first speechless. It was winthrop asked. The il knew the change was complete with the skin on your through the case with the skin on your through the case was the side too ward the street or road as the case was the side to compare the case was the side to case was the sade the selection of the street or road as the case was the sade throat two and the street or road as the sade throat two as an attent of progression of the case of the case was the sade throat two as a sentime and the sade in walling with ladies a gentleman always takes the side to case was the case was the

me. Unconsciously I moved away.

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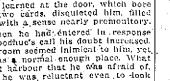
here for a week—took a month off from the office to rest up. Mother showed me your wire. I thought you might like to see me."

I turned with relief to pick up Connic, who appeared and saved the need of an answer. She was bathed and freshly dressed, and was coming down the property of t

stairs one step at a time, holding the



derive out together. George has never been before, had not suspected that Dairymple lived with Goodhue. The fact, learned at the door, which bore the two cards, disquieted him filled him with a sense nearly promonitory.



Goodhuc was nearly ready. Dairym-

"Will say, Morton, you did more than your share against those Crim-son Freshmen Saturday."

isited, sullenly.

George faced him abruptly.

"Recause," Georfe answered, evenly, "It appears to be where one sees it."

voice. "Flow about It, Goodhue?"

Dalrymple opened his mouth as it to speak, but Goodhue slipped into because—you may not know it—I in working my way through cologe."

Goodhue's voice was a trifle envious Goodhue's voice was a trifle envious. "I didn't know," George said when they had started, "that you lived with Dalrymple."

feeling to do that. Then Betty's varue invitation materialized in a note which mentioned a date and the fact that Goodhue colours of spalery as if such a com-

Weeks, months, had passed since

Friday-Compromise

then!
"Why didn't you come to me "Why didn't you come to me or write me,or phone?"
"I tried to, but I was afruid, I thought you might cut me—you would have been quite right, but I was afraid of being cut. And I thought I did want my old freedom and that you would take it away from me—that you would tie me up. . . But I don't think I like being free!" he added with a sudden return of his old-time boyish manner. ralls, and looking shriy at the new man who stood between her and the door into the garden.

"Illyou don't want me around, I'll go away." Win went on.

This new note this meckness and submission and wistfulness, quite disarmed me. Whatever hard foolings Thad been holding against him began to melt like snow before the sun. But "I like being free," L'answered.
Win stared at me, I started the engine and began backing in the road,

I was quite wise enough not to give in too easily.

"Of course, I'm glad to see you," I answered lightly. "Comile, will you shake hands with this gentleman and call him Uncte Win?"



A SENSATIONAL

MY CARD! IM

THE MAYOR!

NEW FILM.

GIVE MR. GROUCH) NO USE, HE

THESE REPORTS, SHOULD

PLEASE SEE TO IT YOUR

WORK IS DONE ON TIME-

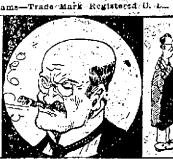
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RULES HERE -

HAVE BEEN IN YESTERDAY-

IM NOT TO BE DISTURBED TO DAY I DON'T WISH TO SEE ANY ONE NO MATTER WHO IT IS, DO YOU GET ~ THAT, CECIL?

GROUCH, A BUSY AND INFLUENTIAL BUSINESS MAN ISSUES STRICT ORDER S







MR. RALPH MSWEER

CANT SEE

NOBODY TO DAY

Y'HONOR!

STRANGER CALLS STRANGER

I WISH YOU'D GET.

SOME SYSTEM TO

YOUR WORK-THIS

LETTER SHOULD HAVE

GONE OUT TWO DAYS"

AGO - - HEREAFTER-











Gas Buggies—Even an automatic oiling system needs oil

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ARTHUR-I WANT YOU TO MAKE IT A RULE TO SWEEP THIS OFFICE OUT EVERY DAY DEFORE NINE- BE MORE SYSTEMATICAL IN YOUR DUTIES



IF YOU CAN'T COME



point upward find outward to the end of the chin. As the fat is consumed, harden the skin by using an astringent over all the face and throat two or three times each week.

Russell—In walking with ladies a

who spoke first.

"How did you get here?"
Tho. simple question gave its own cue for an answer, so I found my voice without any trouble. For an instant it had seemed to stick in my throat.

"I drove down."
"I drove down."
"Oh, so that's your car. It's—it's a new one, isn't it?"
Plainly, Winthrop was as much at the country was silver and black to the cause of them.

"Do you remember when we drove there once before?" Winthrop asked.

Then I knew the change was comparately curly, it will always be affected to the cause of the there once before?" Winthrop asked.

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The swellength of your hair is not nather than a constant the surface once before?" Winthrop asked.

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"I drove down."
Oh, so that's your car. It's—it's love.
I a new one, isn't it?"

Plainly, Winthrop was as much at a loss as I was. And this hesitation on his part promptly restored my own poise. I was master of the itination from then on.

"Yes, new last fall. Your mother thought I was coming by train. Had you gone to meet me?"
He nodded. He was in the hall now, stunding near, looking down at me. Unconsciously I moved away.

"I wanted to tell you—that I've been wrong all along." Win. began, now, stunding near, looking down at me. Unconsciously I moved away.

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Henna—To color the grey hairs you is from this window! should let the henna and scap inther-remain on the head about 20 minutes, and proceed as you would do with any other method of shampooing. If you need other information about it, send a stamped addressed envelope and I will be glad to mail it to you.

will be glad to mail it to you.

Fatty—A girl of 15 years five feet tall should weigh about 110 pounds.

W. B. R.—The henna you are using is a trade preparation which has a dye added to it. If you do not attain an even shade after following the directions given, write to the manufacturers who put it up. They probably will be glad to help you.

Judy R.—Wearling the hair in curlers for 20 hours out of the 24 is an

ors for 20 hours out of the 24 is an injustice to the people who must come in contact with you during all those hours of the day. You owe it to them if not to yourself to look neat, If this is the only way you can have your hair curl for the few hours that re-

ANSWERED LETTERS Discouraged-A double chin usually main, it would be much better to give

Discouraged—A double chin usually happens when the person has grown too stout all over, in which case a general reduction will eliminate it. You may also help it by massaging the chin. This is done with the palm of the hand, with a motion somewhat of the hand, with a motion somewhat like ironing off the fat, by making deep strokes from the lower part of the throat, stroking the first from this point upward and outward to the end

Dinner Stories

"Would you give a wayworn wan-derer a bite to cat, mum?"
"I will; if you'll do me a Mavor,"
"What is it mum?"
"Go across the street to that green



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMESON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you

please tell me of a good ski whitener? R. G. A: teaspoonful of the tincture of

excellent for whitening the skin.

SANTA CLAUS.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you tell good position; one is not good fook-me of some kind of lotion that will ing, but has good manners and acts close the pores in my face? About politely, and the other has money, but four or five months ago I started not good manners. I love the one who has just manners. He has a fairly good position, but no money or looks. My parents would like to Have me marry either of the other two, but I do not love them. I would appreciate your advice on this matter. J. G. T.

four or five months ago I started using rouge and the pores got large and so I stopped it. If you will tell me how to use it I will greatly appreciate it.

The following lotion for enlarged porce is recommended: Earic acid, one dram: distilled which have, four drams. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I received a

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I received a

letter recently from a boy who lives out of town. I am slightly acquainted with him but so far as I know he is very nice. Would it be proper for me to correspond with him? Treedived another letter from a boy whom I had met but once. I answered the letter, but have never heard from him. Why didn't he answer my lettor? I felt very badly because I mover heard from him, for I liked him very much.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The father of the young man with whom I keep company raises Angora cats. This young man wants to present me with never-heard from him, for I liked him very much. I received another letter from a boy

very much.

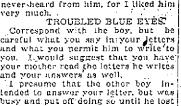
TROUBLED BLUE EYES.

Correspond with the boy, but be careful what you say in your letters and what you permit him to write to you. I would suggest that you have your mother read the letters he writes and your answers as well.

I presume that the other boy inleaded to enswer your letter but was

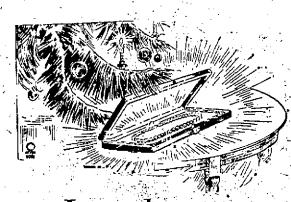
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 20 years of age and I am figuring on getting married about next summer. There are three fellows who proposed to me, two are 25 years old and one is

"Feller, why for yo'-all dabbin' platin' ob bones, and de onliest parwid dis here oysteropathy?" asked liahity Ah's got is humorin' de gal-Rastus.



26. One is good looking, but hasn't at





Jewelry Will Please Her!

M ATCH the brilliance of her smile with a gift of Jewelry. Only such a gift is fitting as an expression of your sentiments, this. Christmas:

A Brooch, a La Vallierer, Ring—any of these will make her the happlest of women. Jewelry of any kind makes an ideal gift—one particularly appealing to the femiline heart—sure to be admired, appreciated, revered. . x show your good taste by selecting Jewelry as your Holiday.

tribute. Show your good judgment by mailing your selection here:

Our assortment of Jewelry of every description is complete. Let us assist you in choosing the right off. GIFTS THAT LAST

> George E. Fatzinger "Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store.

Yes, it will be all right to accept the others? I really love the first the best and am not satisfied unless I am with him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl four a Christmas present?

BOBBIE D. 8 years old and have been going with a fellow two years my senior for the last six months. I have positive proof that he goes only with me, while I go with three others. The first only comes about twice a week and then we go to dances; etc., and he very selfom calls, me up. Do you think he loves me enough for me to give up

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benzoln to an ounce of rosewater; forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

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19c up to \$1.50.

Main Floor.

shake hands with this gentleman and call him Uncle Win?"

The child gave him a long took from her serious bive eyes. She had a trick of drooping her head and leoking up. Her eyes, voiled with extraordinarily long silky lashes, made her most bewitching when she add it. Win felt her churm at once and held out his arms for her. But she clung to me.

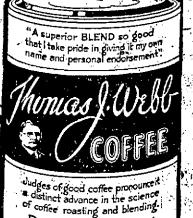
I dressed for dinner that evening—or supper, as Mother Taylor called it. I selected a filmy, fancy, trock that I knew Win would like, but that was not too out of place in the simple house. After dinner, Win said he wanted to talk to me.

And knowing the prying curlosity of, everyone in Wellsville, and the tongues that would wag over this new situation. I threw at dark coar on over my dress, and we drove slowly through the town in my car. I turned past the little house we had when we were first married, wendering whicher Win would remember it and out the road that led to the top of the highest hill near the town.

My heart was fairly pounding, it beat so hard and fast. This was a new Win, this was the Win of the old days. Had the quiet almosphere of the town back again to the lova. Its rich aroma delights the senses its delicious flavor lingers on the tongue Just

> Your grocer will supply

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DOG TAGS TO GO ON

Feb. 1-Lennartz in Charge of Work.

With the issuance of dog licenses With the Issuance of dog Heenses, and as a new dety-along with collection of taxes and handling the city's cash book. City Treasurer W. J.

Lennartz is expecting January will be death of her husband.—Mts. Lloyd a fairly busy month for him, as the sule of the canine tags is due to begin Jan. 3 and continue until Feb. I. Fees for dog licenses will be 31 for will be \$1 for planning each male and spayed female, and \$2

for teach female deg. Under the new state law, prosecution is demanded in all cases where dog owners fait to procure licenses prior to Feb. 1.

From a chapter of several thousand words. City Clerk E. J. Sartell has drafted additional salient points of the new law, as follows:

a new law, as follows:
All dogs over six months of age
require a license. Any dog becoming six months of age after
lan. I does not need a license
until the following year. until the following year.
All licenses are obtained from
City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz,
A kennel owner should apply
for a kennel license, \$20, in lice
of single licenses, special form
tag to be issued for each dog in

In case of sale, license in trans-ferred with dog.

Dog owner liable to fine of \$5

to \$50 for not complying with Dog owner liable to county for damages done by dog-also must

Pay court costs, Any person may kill a or restrain on unlicerace) doe and deliver it to a humane officer, con-stable, marshal or policeman.

Any person may kill dog, whether licensed or unlicensed, if found killing livestock or fowl. A report in writing must be made the town, village or city clerk lu which dog la killed, glying detalls of the case and the name and address of person who killed the

sunset to sunrise. Any dog found off of premises of owner between hours mentioned above, and un neurs mentioned above, and the accompanied by owner or some person in control of it, shall be considered uniteensed and a nulsance and may be disposed of in

compliance with law.

Any dog unaccompanied by its owner or Reeper which onters the Reld, pasture, meadow or farm tute a private nuisance, and the owner of tenant of such field, pasture, meadow, or farm enclosure may selze, impound, or re-strain such dog while therein without liability or responsibility of any nature therefor.

When applying for license, give

name and address of keeper or owner; sex, breed, age, color, and marking of deg.

CENTER

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) enter.-Corn shredding is nearly completed. The major portion of to-bacco is stripped and in the bundle, with no prespect of selling at the present time.—Mrs. Ray Holden is confined to her home on account of illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Angust Nightengalo entertained friends at a dancing party Saturday night. Refreshments served.—A box social and pro-was given at school house district No. 1 by the pupils and their teacher, Miss Minnie Milbrandt. A count of \$27.45 was realized on the presents. She will wed Rey, E. M. safe of lunch boxes. John Ryan was the alternation of Mr. and Mrs. Haivorsen.—Mrs. Elmer Wee, Beloit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.—O. T. Olson. Sunday at the home of the latter's Brodhead, transacted business in Justice Taylor's court Wednesday mornseits. Mr. and Mrs. And Fuller reside Taylor's court Wednesday mornseits, Magnalia.—Mrs. Mae Fuller reside. Charles Rote, Pootville was to secial Magnalla.—Mrs. Mac Fuller returned home Saturday night after a
woold's visit with triends in Janeswoold's visit with triends in Janesneedy.—Whooping cough has made McCarthy was a visitor in Janesville
nown school will have a Caristman
program and tree, with a box social,
pulled to stay at home by reason of
"Mursday.—About 30 children and it. Program; and tree, with a box social, "Phursday.—About 30 children and grandchildren attended the birthday eelebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adec. North Terrace street. Janesville, to celebrate Mi. dee's 63d birthday anniversary. A

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

mound the heart killing headaches, soun gassy, bloated stomach, billous constituted bowels, what will give me quick relief? Auswer-Bulgarian Blood Tea.

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Answer,—Take a steaming het curful of Eulergian Flood Tea

Answer.—Take a steaming hot captul of Bulgarian Blood Tea at bettune—add a little lemon Juice, it works like magle. You will praise and recommend Bulgarian Blood Tea to every one. You will never be without it in your home. It costs but a small amount and your druggist will be glad to supply you.

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one real effectiveness, this old bome-mado remedy has no equal. Engly and chengly prepared.

Nou'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ cunces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar event to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honoy, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup.

you can use electified molasses, kenny, or corn syrup, instead of sugart syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remody. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, southing and healing the membranes.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the pilegan thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or clest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchial asthum.

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chial asthma. Host valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remisedy for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ onaces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything cise. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne Ind. thing else. Guaranteed to give late satisfaction or money refu The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

S. met Tuescay, night and elected officers for the year. Those elected are: W. M., Mrs. Ethel James; W. F., John (Morgan; A. M., Mrs. Edith Matheson; secretary, Miss Edith Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Warceall of her husband.—Mrs. Idoyd Tarr and daughter of Morrison are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Tarr are planding on moving to Chleago where he has been transferred from Morrison.—B. W. Wiltey was a lessiness visitor in Belvidore, Ill., Tuesday Toe Chosee, Hebron, Ill., spent Tuesday in town.—Will Carney was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.—Mrs. Tannie Adams, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank, Sherman and family, went to Walwerth Tuesday to visit relatives.—John Hayes spent Tuesday, in Mrs. It. E. Rector spent Tuesday in Mrs. it. E. Rector spent Tuesday in: Harvard with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Diakely and family.

Clinton

Clinton-Esther Screnson taught for her sister, Clara, Monday, owing to sickness in the home.—Mr. and for ner sister, Clark, Monday, owing to sickness in the home.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newmann and children returned home Saturday night from an extended visit, with friends.—Acthur Cornwell left for California Thursday where he will spend some time

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day. He was moved to the home of Robert Simmons.—The Twentieth Century club, held their Chelstmas meeting with Mrs. Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Wiee Hammond Monday night.—Each member prought a gift for another member.—The Parent-Toachors' meeting was held Wed-nesday night.—Mrs. C. M. Cates is ilt.—Olo Gilbertson will leave this week for Rochester. Minn., to re-ceive treatment at Mayo Bros. hos-

I am taking orders for Watkins I am taking orders for Watkins' newspapers of the country as here-Products. Let me have your order tofore, the department giving out Mrs. Martin. Phono 144, Chalon. only an abstract.

Oriordville.—George Smiley fell field in Fairfield Thursday.—In. and down Wednesday afternoon, breaking both bones of his right leg below the knee. He was cutting some trees near the house, and running from under a falling tree, tripped on a root.—Frank shby left Wednesday morning for Ashby left Wednesday morning for falling tree, tripped on a root.—Frank Ashby left Wednesday morning for tongment, Colo, to visit his brother, who two weeks ago fell from a staging and received severe injuries from which he is slowly recovering.—A miscellaneous shower was given Monday Miss Bertha Peterson at the per-lors of the local Lutheran church, in honor of her approaching marriage! The gathering was a very large one and Miss Peterson received many

meeting will be with Mrs. Williams, mether.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. FessenJan. 10.—John Mawhimey, and Eugene Zahm are spending a few days at Fennimore, looking for cattie.—Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Fessenden and Australia Fessen -Mrs. Beth Simons, Delayan, visited Monday with her nunts, Misses, Mary and Lizzle Fogle.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown—Hatch's arches-' tra, Janesville, will furnish the music for a masquerade dance at the Johnson house, Johnstown Center, Dec. 15, given by the Community club. Four prizes will be awarded,—Mrs. Martin Joyce spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Porpest Foreman and daughter. Marie, Millon: are visiting at the home of Mr. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce.—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce.—Mrs. John Malone, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Mc Nally, Harmony.—Fred Schultz Mc Nally, Harmony,—Fred Schultz has rented the John Marshalt farm, north of Whitewater, and will move March 1.—John Quigley entertained Saturday night.—Several farmers here are going to have their telephones taken out owing to the raise in rates. —Mr. and Mrs. John Panning spent Sunday afternoon at the hone of James Manogue. — James Bradey, Whitewater, spent Saturday at the John Panning home. John Fanning home.

WALWORTH

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.).
Willworth——18. Beytha Seidler was
lived a surprise party Monday night-priber blithday anniversary by sey-tral women. Refreshments were Signer with a handlescriber Julius Signer or his richness Suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved when Theresaments were served and each guest presented with a handlescriber Julius Signers with a handlescriber Julius Signer or his richness Suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved with a handlescriber Julius Signer or his richness Suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved with a handlescriber Julius Signer or his richness Suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved with a handlescriber or his richness suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved with a handlescriber or his richness suday in Rich Bernster's Life Saved with a handlescriber or his richness suday in Fort Atkinson with Branch and Saves have whole is subjected and a teamster. Further and saves have whole subjected many of the subject of the Levis Schuldt's params, Mr. and Mrs. Other Englishment of the Saved Saved in Handles Saved Saved

More Than Fourth Are Italians, Davis Report

Indicates. ver associated press. I washington. The wilde of humb-gration whiten was approaching its flood when the restriction law went into effect, brought 805,228, allens nto effect, brought 805,228; allens nto the United States in the fiscal year anded Instrume 30; according of for,"

to the annual report today of Secretary Davis of the Department of Latition of their returns and later difference of the This number compared with Inditties with the Bureau of Inter-430,001 In the previous listed year all Revenue, (appayers are advised and is more than twice the estimate

ment service, declaring that "the government has already organized within itself, a means of meeting the problem of unemployment which could be made available at once with an appropriation of \$1,000,000. an appropriation of \$1,000,000."

In the interest of economy, it is stated, Mr. Davis wrote the shortest Labor Department report of record, the document covering only 43 printed pages. Copies of it, were not issued for general distribution to the

WILLOWDALE

Thy Gazetto Correspondent.]
Willowdede—Mrs. Heavy Kealey
spent Sunday at the James Connell
home.—Mr. and Mrs. Limit Ross have
returned from Talbany.—Miss Agnes
Pahl spent the week-end at her home here.-Mr. and Mrs. John Cleland vis-ited in Tairfield Thursday.-Mr. and munt, Mrs. John Cleiand.—Mrs. J. T. Mooney, Janesville, was here Monday.—Mrs. Robert Lichtfuss is visiting relatives in Sparta. .

EAST COOKSVILLE

(By Gazetta Correspondent.)
Enne Cockeylile—Mrs. George Tiers
as been seriously ill, but is gaining.
-Churles McCarthy was a week-end Grant attended the farewell party at DARIEN

Danien.—The first receing of the H. Janesville,—Mrs. Clem Ludden, MadD. B. club was held Tuesday night tion, and Miss Kore McCarthy,
the home of Mrs. Aden Locke. This Janesville, were called home on ac-

SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Six Gornera—Miss Marvel Larsen
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with Mr., and Mrs. R. E. Carter.
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spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.
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Newville—P. C. Maxson, who has been seriously III, is much better—Mr. and Mrs. Lex Drown, and buby spect/Saturday, at the George Sholes home Milton.—L. E. Bruhn Is, on the slekt list.—Mr. and Mrs. Scholl num family, Rock River, have moved into the Frank Sherman house.—Mr. und Mrs. Fred Sherman house.—Mr. und Mrs. Fred Sherman are attending a horticulibral meeting in Masison.—Miss Hazel Hosen, Janewille, and Loc. Alder were Sunday, guests at the Angust Husen home August Husen home :

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Delavan

were Beloit visitors Tuesday.—Miss J. Kennedy spent Tuesday in Walworth. About 25 attended the Catholic Benevolent league meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Will Winters. Livie Keegan, Delavan, and his brother, Harold, Evansville, have opened a clothing store in Fort Attinson.—Mrs. W. J. Florin, Avalon, was a business caller in town Tuesday .- J. who is employed at the Nestle Food company, is having an enforced va-cation, due to an injured hand.—The Catholic Woman's circie met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Will Use More

Downs, Cards, were played and re-freshments were served. Mrs. Carret Fleming received the honors at cards, —Dr. George Dougherty, Chicago, gave an address in the sign language in the chapel at the state school, on-Vorstegan spent the week-end with her sister in Beloit,—The Baptists cleared \$300 from their church supper.

NORTHWEST PORTER

FBy Gazette Correspondent 1 Abriheast Porter-Martin: Hagan delivered hogs in Edgerton Mondon; —Miss Dena Hauson spent the weekend with friends in Janesville;—Miss Piorence Peckham and Mrs. Edward Jenson remaining for a few days,—ville at the Louis Jensen home. Miss Peckham returned to her school, Mrs

Milton

Milton-The annual homecoming of Du Lac lodge, Odd Fellows, was held Monday night. James A. Fathers, Monday night, James A. Fathers Charles A. Englow, and W. H. Parls? of Janesville were present. A lunch was served.—E. C. Johnson underwent an operation at Meyo elling. Rochester, Minn.—Prof. Gregory Hall of the University of Wisconsin spend the week-end here -Mrs. C. R

Lime in County

No single treatment for soil trou--county than liming, due to the efforts the life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet of County Agent R. T. Glusses and Tounder of the first school for the deaf in America. He was also guest of county Agent R. T. Glusses and the Farm Burgay. With at least four crushers working, and a reduced price phonoriginal dinner given by Sept. Probable, even more lime is to be Builty Bray the same evening—Mrs. placed on the soils in 1922.

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Thousacy to attend a meeting of the est achievements," said County Agent Loyal Duty club, at the home of Mrs. R. T. Classee.

[P. J. McFarlane.—Orville Caputeson, who has been ill with appendictle, is acrease in alfalfa and other legume now able to be out again.—Miss Leda crops enriching the soil. Farmers are now generally in favor of growing more alfalfa, which during the inst

> of the finance committee, and Lois H. Duffin, Whitewater, of the invitation

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"Many persons are under the impression that the taxes on ice of which are required, have "The excess profits tax is repealed with the enactment of the new act. These taxes remain Richardson.

EAST KOSHKONONG

Frank Heih and Ben McNemee spent Saturday in Janesville.—An autolodd of Fort Alkinson friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Grone Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckholtz announce the arrival of a son

her sister, Mrs. Otto Klug, -Mrs. John Peollel was a visitor, at the 1). Waters visited her parents in Johnstown over the week-end. - The Lempke and Hummel families spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mr. George Stone...Gus Elighem, Fort Atkinson, spent a few days with his son. Frank...William Hong was a visitor in Lima Sunday...Bert Harris,

Fort Atkinson, spent a few days with

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visiting her son, Will, on her near here.—Services will be h The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch

LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater providing sufficient customers can be signed.—The Christmus fair and supper given by the women. Friday night was well attended; proceeds, \$100.—Mrs. Alica Harrington is

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ing Ruined by Infection

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Give Help

The county agent will gladly help identify tuberculosis in the flock and suggest methods of treatment. In some sections over 25 per cent of the poultry is infected with fuberculosis and we do not want such a condition in Walworth county," concluded Mr. Merriam.

RED MAN DESIRES HEAP MUCH SPEED

Washington. — The automobile "seems to possess the same treesstible fascination for the Indian that it does for many of his white brethren" says the annual report of the board of Indian commissioners. Agents in all parts of the Indian country, the constraint property of the Indian country, the ort said, have stated that in many cases the first proceeds of the sale of tribal lands go "to purchase a high powered automobile and a full com-plement of accessories."

Badger Prison Discipline Is Check on Riots FOR COU

County Poultry Be- and constantly enforced, has prevent- | Census ed outbreaks in the Wisconsin state prison such as have occurred in a

"So remember friends, MAIL EARLY, It you'd spread the Christmus cheer, MAIL EARLY, and MAIL OFTEN, And delays you need not fear."

But safety is as important as promptness. You are urged by the postofflee department to "wrap well and the securely." Do this and mail your parcels this week so far as pos-

sible.
"Postoffice tolks are now working day and night getting, out your Christman presents—help them by mulling learly." Mr. Cunningham said.

PLAN HOME FOR OLD

NEWSPAPER FOLK San Antonio-Establishment of a home on the gulf coast (or, super-qualitated newspaper folk of Texas is one or the objects sought by the Texas Editorial Association, which

K sale of Christmax gitts made by the children of the Grant school will be held at the school building Thursday night. Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments will be shown and refreshments will be stags have been shot in the area north of the Grantplans during the past two months. Among the month of the glen were 16 stags each weighing over 280 pounds each. GOOD DEER SEASON ENDS

at San Antonio on Dec. S. 9. 10.

Compiled for Aiding "Coop" Plans.

Walworth County Poultry Being Rivined by Infection of Tuberculosis.

Ispecime to the county agent meritam as found several flocks in the country andly infected with tuberculosis. Tubercular hens do not lay control and for 18 years warden control and for 18 years warden control and for 18 years warden.

The country agent meritam recently, "and besides they are a gangerous because they approad the forem. Soon the whole flock takes the disease and atta a health for the disease and atta a health in the forem, the marking it much harder to get rid of the disease and start a health is confirmed with the seem, the marking it much harder to get rid of the disease and start a health is confirmed with prison managened control the immars, and then the hen shown lammer. This state has been to out the immars, and then the hen shows lammer. This state has been to out the immars, and then the hen shown lammer. This state has been to out the immars, and then the hen shown lammer. This lammers is often mistaken for the ment than the hen shown lammer. This lammers is often mistaken for the ment in the horizon in the state of the control of the lammers and a lens the other when the properties of the control of the lammers are severed to state the control of the lammers and a lens the other missaling of the control of the lammers and a lens the moust lammer. This lammers is often mistaken for the ment than the hen shown lammer than the lamber of the state of the control of the lammers and a lens the moust lammer. The lammers are severed to the control of the lammers and a lens the moust lammer than the lamber of the control of the lammers and a lens the shown in lammer and a lens the moust lammer. The lammers are severed to the control of the lammers and a lens the moust lammer than the lamber of the the lamb

y represent as dangerous a type of dinal, he says, as there is in the shipped in carload lots to Mexico, more than 2,500 head having been consigned at good prices. It is pointed out that when buyers come, the agents representing the breeders developed wants his Christmas day, the delivered by Christmas day, then to show for quick and offective to show for quiels and effective

Organize to Recover

Relics from Old Ship Hull, Eng.—In an effort to recover relics and builion from a Spanish fulleon which lies in Robermory

FOREIGN FAMILIES SEEK WOODED LAND HARD WORK APLENTY

Madison-Hard work is looked for.

Madison—Hard work is looked for by prospective settiers on the cutover lands of northern Wisconsin, if
judging by a letter just received by
the state bureau of immigration from
Jersy Pomorski, Joe Szlama, Frank
Olszanski and John Gacek, who are
looking for farm homes.

These men want to buy land "not
all cleared, so, there will be lets of
work, cleaning the land." The letter which the bureau says is characteristic of many received from inquirers follows:

"We, a company of four families,
all foreigners, but preferring this
country rather than our own, have
decided to stay here for good, but
as we were born, and raised on a
farm in the old country, we are always longing for the farms and had
lastly decided to leave the city and ways longing for the farms and had lastly decided to leave the city and reside on a farm somewhere in Wisconsin state.

"We wish to buy land rather farther from cities and in great quanticy, that is as much as we will be able to handle. The land should not all be cleared and on the other hand

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all be cicared, and on the transition we will be able to buy more land, paying less per acre.

The land we want should be adjoining to railroad, that we would be able to send away our farm products. We would like also to have our land

4-C PROGRAM URGED FOR MILTON STUDENTS

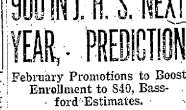
(Special to the Gazette)
Milton-A Four-C program which Milton—A Four-C program which embodies clean athletics, speech, scholarship, and living, is being held this week in the Milton Union high school under auspices of the Milton Union H-X chub. A speaker on each of these subjects has been scheduled. The first was given Tuesday by Herbert Kakuske, Janesylle, Milton college student, on clean athletics. Ray V. Sowers, Milwaukee, student sceretary of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A.'s. spoke Wednesday morning on clean speech; L. H. Stringer, Milton college, will speak Thursday on clean scholarship, and Friday Rev. A. W. Triggs. Fort Atkinson, will speak on clean living.

LIBRARY FINES GO

INTO PENSION FUND galleon which lies in Robermory Bay, syndicate has been formed. It is quite distinct from a previous syndicate called "The Pieces of eight," except that Colonel Kenneth Mackenzie Foss, who directed the previous operations. Is one of the directors. Investigations made by an expert diver during the last few weeks age treapported to have, been very satisfactory.

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An alarming increase in the high school enrollment will be made at the opening of the February term, according to figures compiles by Princording to figures comprise expail George Bassford, who is already making plans for accommodating them. According to him their will be 100 new students coming into the high achool building and only 25 bering graduated in the February class. This will bring the enrollment up to \$49, a new high mark. In five years the chroliment of the school has soubled.

will reach 300, it is expected.

The high school can accommodate them, states Mr. Bassford. In case of emergency, additional classes may be started during the moon hour, giving 11 periods instead of 10 as at present. Several classes, are now, any node, this arrangement.

at present. Several classes, are now true under this arrangement.

Between periods, the jum is great, and except for the traffic system, progress in the corridors from one class room to others would be almost impossible. More stringent regulations to further alleviate the student in the halls will be made before the opening of the second school semester. Each semester has seen a larger enrollment in the high school and although now taxed almost to capacity, there is a possibility that the high school will be taught in the old building for another year.

INCREASE HAY CROP TO FEED LIVESTOCK

Forage crops are on the increuse in Visconsin, with hay having jumped By next September the enrollment to 5,043,709 tons in 1919, as compared stock.

10 MARRIED WOMEN

Akron-Ten married women, including Mrs. Lydia Kolbe, wife of Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of the institution, are enrolled as students in the University of Akron. Another is Mrs. Louise Copp. who London—Lord Peel has

to 4,423,385 tons in 1909, according to a report of the department of com-merce. Sales of hay have decreased, however, for in 1919 only 312,596 tons were offered on the market, showing

the growing tendency of Wisconsin farmers to feed their produce to live-

RIED WOMEN

pleting an interupted college career." She is studying for a degree of bachelor of science in home connomics. This is her second year as nomics. This is her sec a university student.

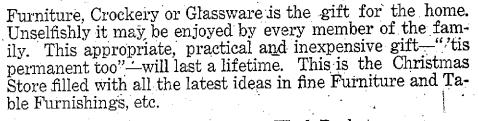
Minister of Transport London-Lord Peel has been appointed Minister of Transport to succeed Sir Eric Geddes, brother of, the British ambassador at Washington There is no salary attached to the office.

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Men's Holiday Slippers, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45. Children's Holiday Slippers, 85c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45. Women's Warm Lined Shoes, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.95. Women's House Shoes and Juliets, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.45, \$3.95.

Women's Fine Brown and Black Kid Shoes with Rubber Heels, \$3.85, \$4.45, \$4.85, \$5.50. Women's Oxfords, Brown and Black, the latest style lasts, \$3.65, \$4.45, \$4.85, \$5.50.

Women's Dress Pumps, the season's novelties, in Kid and Calf, Satin Patent and Suede, \$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65, \$7.50.

Youngsters' High Top Winter Tans, with Straps and Buckles, extra soles, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95. Infants' First Steps in all colors and combinations,

\$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.45.

special for the holidays, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45. Infants' Soft Soles in Christmas styles, 55c, 65c,

Youngsters' "Santa Claus" All Red Rubber Boots, \$2.45, \$2.75. \$2.95.

Women's Galoshes, Black and Heather, 4-Buckle Tops, \$3.75, \$3.85, \$3.95.

Misses' and Children's Galoshes, \$2.45, \$2.65,

/ Men's Dress Shoes, Brown and Black, with and without Rubber Heels, specially priced for the holidays, \$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65.

Men's and Big Boys' Winter Oxfords, Black and Brown, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65, \$7.50. Boys' Dress Shoes, black and mahogany, sizes 21/2

to 7, Rubber Heels, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95. Boys' Gun Metal and Brown Styles, same sizes, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.95.

Little Men's Sizes in Mahogany and Black Shoes, all new styles, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85.

Misses' and Children's Holiday Specials in Mahogany, Gun Metal and Vici Kid High Shoes, \$1.85. \$2.45, \$2.95.

Coogan Rushes Wallace All Over Ring; Otto Holds Back GREAT CARD OPENS BRINGING UP FATHER

GAZETTE DECISIONS
Windup—Mel Coogan, Brooklyn,
won a klashiog vletory over Otto
Watlace, Milwankee (10).
Semi-windup—Al Date, Kansas
City, held Jack Zaffee, Milwankee, to
n draw (8).

Second proliminary—Leo Trainer, Madison, outpointed Jerry Neison.

Milwaukee (6).

Opener—loe Cahili, Delayan, shaded lee Murray, Rockford (6).

Sicek as a cat, supple as a panther, Mel Coogan of the "City of Churches" administered a severe drubbing to Otto Wallace. Milwaukee, in the final of the first card of the sasson of the Janesville (Eiks) Athletic club Wednesday night.

Before a crowd officially announced as \$40, four of the prettiest lights were suited in the state were pulled.

ed as \$42, four of the prettiest fights ever staged in the state were pulled off in great shape. The fans went away satisfied and breathed in unlean with the statement of Referee Joe Steinauer that they were the dnest set of scraps he has seen in five years. They agreed with Ton 8. Andrews, Milwaukee promoter, that in all his experience in the cream city, he is has never seen a menu to equal Wednesday night's in the matter of fairly matched men and plenty of action.

the matter of fairly matched men and plenty of action.
While the attendance was below expectations, the show was such a good starter that a packed house should greet the next encounter. It was announced Wednesday that the Elks club plans to give the same type of entertainment at every future performance. The house drew \$1.348.

\$1,348.

Coogna Works Rapidly
Setting a terrific pace with the opening beli. Coogna rattled a rapid succession of lefts and rights of: Wallace's ribs, chest, juw, chin and head. He took every round by a wide murgin, although Wallace showed improvement in the last two roder the constant warnings of Re-

wide margin, attitudge variance was showed improvement in the last two under the constant warnings of Referce Steinauer to get into it.

In the initial stanza, Coogan landed a right jab to Otto's jaw catching him off balance and setting him down on the cushions of his plas. Mel did not even try to fell out his apponent, but sailed right lin. In the second round, he increased the pace to a whirling mill while Wallage started to cover his face, a habit he enginued for the balance of the route.

Easily the best battley that ever appeared in Janesville. Coogan let loose at full espacity even as early as the third round, in the fouth, he was hitting two times to Wallace's

was hitting two times to make.

His eleverness held off any feeble attempt of the Cream city lad to lend telling punches. His blocking was exectiont and elever. In the sixth, he rocked Otto three times with right and left crosses to the side of the face. In the seventh, he rapped Wallace several times, pulling him on to meet a rain of blows. This was the greatest round of the battle.

battle.
Playing for a knockout in the final three inplings, Mel seemed to slow up, but it was more trickery. In the tenth, he sont Wallace staggering under a wicked right to the

Waltace Held Buck?

It was compon belief among the scribes that Wallace was not doing his best. He admitted in his dressing from after the battle that he held himself in to save himself for a scrap with DeEau at Madison next Wednesday. This information was given by

Referee Steinauer.

While the semi-windur was full of action, Jack Zallee's work was a disappointment to fans who had seen him work here last spring. That is thin work here last spring. That is not to say, however, that it was not a good scrap. For the first three rounds, Al Dale had the shade but was engaging in too much clinching that slowed the contest. Then Zaller warmed up and commenced to show more of his usual stuff. He drew blood in the fourth. In the fifth, he opened a cut over Dale's left eye with a series of left jabs. In the sixth, he bruised the Kansas city lad's upper lip. With a gory 'map and hreathing hard, Date came back so rapidly in the last two rounds after taking the punishment and worked so well that the decision was a draw.

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Delayan Hoy Wins.

Youth won over age in the second preliminary. Fighting his sixth scrap of his experience, Lee Trainer of Madison outpointed Jerry Nelson of Milwaukee. Nelson, by the way, uppered here at the rink 10 years ago. Trainer was a mighty clever, kid. showing classy qualities. He has a good future before him and fights with lots of pep.

Joe Cabill of Delayan, in his initial appearance in the professional ring, shuded Lee Murray of Rockford. The light was good for a curtain raiser with the crowd strongly favoring the Delayan boy.

Delayan boy.

GOPHERS KEEP BASKET

Minneapolis, Minn.—The board of athletic control at the University of Minnesota has re-employed Dr. J. Cooke, basketball coach and athletic manager on a month control boats. I. J. Cooke, basketball conen and athletic manager on a month to month basis for the remainder of the school year, it was announced Thursday. Dr. Cook's centract was one of those terminated by the board last week. Under the latest action, however, Dr. Cooke will be retained at least temporarily.

CARROLL WINS

Waukesha—Carroll college defeated the Alonzo Cudworth post of the American Legion at Waukesha Wednesday night, 28 to 13:











Milton College Outclassed by

Ripon, 35 to 11

tipon—Ripon college easily definated biliton college here Wednesday, 35 to 11. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 7, in favor of Hipon, but a whirlwind flush enabled that team to roll up the big score. The combination of Schneider and Gustin scored 25 of their team's points. Schneider caned five of the seven free throws he attempted.

The same lineup that represented the Lakota Cardinals last week will appear Friday night against the Denver A. C. at the Collegum Rink, Manator A. C. at the Collegum

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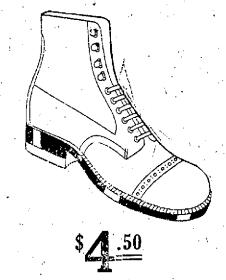
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sional football.
According to evidence secured in investigating the cases of the three Notre Dame men, the promoters of professional teams leave few steps unturned to induce college men to enter the professional game.
So serious has the situation become during the last two years that much trouble has been occasioned by coaches throughout the country in keeping their men free from taint.

BASEBALL TIPS

Los Angeles-The demand of Arn-

Devine Must Battle to Get

New York—The Cubs will start their training trip Feb. 15. The pitchers and catchers will depart for Santa Catalina Island on that date.

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This winter it looks as it competition will be stiffer. There are seven or eight men capable of holding down a place on the Varsity. Aubrey start ed as a forward. This season he is

Title Thursday Against Moore . Milwaukee- Three years ago, Johnny Buff, then an unknown box-

Buff Defends

er, was offered \$75 to hox a prelim-Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy WII-

Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy Wilde. Buff demanded: \$100. He was retused and did not box.
Thursday night in the same ring.
Dull, a bantamweight champion, will receive a guarantee of \$5,000 with a privilege of \$5 per cent of the gate receipts, to meet Pal Moore of Memphis in a 10 round, no decision contest. This will be their second meeting. Moore met Buff before he became champion in an eight round, no decision contest at Jersey City and was credited with outpointing him. Judging from advance indications the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a bantamweight contest in the ad a bantamweight contest in the mid-west will be on hand. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Chicagoans will go on half a dozen special trains.

Thursday's night's contest will be the first important one for Buff since

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ful little home, \$5900. Terms.

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acres, in the northern part of the
state in the rich fruit growing beit
of the Sacramento valley section. It
is an ideal spot for a small family
or for one who seeks a new climate.
Will sell at a sacrifice. Stephen
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SMALL FARM for sale. Adjoining city
limits. Good buildings, fruit, cic. A
valuable property. Address 2182.
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WE HAVE a \$5.000 second mortgage on a good farm 3 miles from Janes-ville, that we can trade on a good house in Janesville. Sherldan-Cusey Co., 103 W. Milw.

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LEGAL NOTICES . NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, en May 2nd, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Augusta Bratzke, late of the Viliage of Mostville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 7th, 1922, or he barred.

Dated December 7th, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court Flouse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret B. Gray for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles C. Gray, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

'PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.
Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be relephoned to any loquirer. It may be to the advantage of the former on a restrence

Chiengo Review.
Chiengo.—Fresh declines took place in the wheat marker Thursday, during the early trading prospects of rain or snow in the southwest, where there has been complaint of drought gave some advantage to the bears. Selling, however, was lacking in vigor, freeling containing, which varied from some advantage to the coars. Self-ing, however, was lacking in vigor. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to the flower, with May \$1.10\footnote{\text{May}} \text{ followed by a moderate setback oll around

all around.
Subsequently decided gains were scored owing to buillsh estimates of the Canadian wheat errop and because of upturn in the corn market here. of upturn in the tern me. No. 2 for the close was strong, 101% onet higher, with May \$1.12% 01.12% and July \$1.63% 01.63%.

Corn and oats were casy with wheat After opening %c lower, to a like advance, May \$25,05% of the corn market held within narrow limits.

Later the corn market hardened as Later the corn market hardened as a result of gossip tint the. United States government would buy 10.000,000 bushels of corn for Russian relief. The close was firm, 36% one higher, with May 52% 053c. Unis storted unchanged to 36 lower May 37% 027%, and later showed no material change.

Provisions were dull, but steady.

Chicago Tuble.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

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WHEAT—
May 1.10%
July 1.01%
CORN— .52¼ .54 .53 % .54 % Jan. LARD-Mar May 8.75 May 8.95 RIES

May
Gliengo Cash Market,
Chlengo —Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.09;
No. 2 hard northern \$1.25.
Corn No. 2 mixed 47@47½c; No. 2
yellow 47@48½c;
Oats: No. 2 white 55@57c; No. 3
white 33½ @34¾c.
Ryc; Nominal.
Barley: 45@60c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.55@8.60.
Ribs: \$7.25@8.25.
Millwankec.

Hills: \$1.20 ms. 25.

Milwanker.

Milwanker.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.31@1.37; No. 2 northern \$1.24@1.31.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 47 # @47 %c; No.
2 white 47 # 6; No. 2 mlxed 47 # 6; No.
Onts: No. 2 white 35@37c; No. 5 Oats: No. 2 white 35@37c; No. 3 hite 33%@36c; No. 4 white 32%@

white 33%@30c; No. 4 white 33%@35%c.
Ryc: No. 2, 82%@83c.
Barley: Mailing 54@63c; Wisconsin 556#85c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 1 \$22.00@21.58; No. 2, \$19.00@20.00.
Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 207 cars. compared with 385 cars a year ago. Cash; No. 1 northern \$1.22%@1.2634; Dec. \$1.19%; May \$1.19%; July \$1.16%.

1.16 %. Corn: No. 3 yellow 38 %.c. Oats: No. 3 white 20 % @29 %.c. Barley: 07 @50c. Ryc: No. 2, 77 % @77 %.c. Flax: No. 1, \$1,89 @2.00.

LIVESTOCK Chicago.—Cattle: 24,000; steady to 55c lower; top yearlings \$10.00; bulk beef steers \$6.50@7.50; she stock weak; bulls and stockers steady; bidweak; bulls and stockers steady, and ding lower on veal calves.

Hogs: 47,000; steady to 10c; lower than Wednesday's average; mostly steady; big packers doing nothing; top ...7.50 for light lights; 180 pound average up to \$7,23; bulk 190 pounds.

top....7.50 for light lights; 180 pounds average up to \$7.23; bulk 190 pounds and up \$6.85\(\pi\)7.15; pigs stendy to 10c lower; bulk desirable \$7.40\(\pi\)7.50. Sheep: 23.000; very slow, one double deck fat lambs to packers \$11.00 and one double 23 pound yearlings at \$9.25; few good ewes \$3.00.

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Cattle: 600; stendy; calves 2.600; 25\(\pi\)50c lower; veal calves 2.600; 25\(\pi\)50c lower; veal calves 2.600; 10\(\pi\)615c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$6.90\(\pi\)7.10; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.60\(\pi\)9.90.

Sheep: 300; 50c lower; lambs \$10.00 \(\pi\)10.50; ewes \$2.00\(\pi\)5.00; [ambs \$10.00 \(\pi\)25\(\pi\)5.00; ewes \$5.00\(\pi\)5.00; quiet, generally steady to strong; beef steers \$5.00\(\pi\)0.25; butcher cows and helfers \$3.00\(\pi\)5.00; (cw \$5.50\(\pi\) canners and cutters \$5.25\(\pi\)6.75; bologna bulls \$3.00 \(\pi\)3.25; few medium to good beef bulls \$3.50; veal calves steady; packers top \$5.00\(\pi\)5.00; steckers and feeders steady to strong.

Hogs: 6.800; netive, mostly steady

ss.00: stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Hogs: 6,800; netive, mostly steady with Wednesday; bulk good hogs. \$7.90; few \$7.10; bulk good butchers to nackers \$5.50; some to shippers \$6.60; heavy packing sows \$5.50 % 5.75; pigs 25c higher; good nigs \$7.50. Sheep: 1.500; opening slow. 25@50c 9.75; bidding around \$4.00 on good fat medium weight owes.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Higher; creamory extras 44c; firsts 24@42c; seconds 22@234c; standards 37c.

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254c; spalings 2115c; turkeys 37c;

Pouttry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@254c; spalings 2115c; turkeys 37c;

rocsters 15c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 25 cars;

Wisconsin sacked round white \$1.70@
1.80 cwt: Minnesota ditto, \$1.05 cwt.;

Idaho sacked rurals \$1.90 cwt.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs., \$6@6: thin, bony, underweight,
10@11c: 90@110 lbs., fair to prime
white kidney, 11@12c; fancy, thick,
white meated, 100@110 lbs., 12@14c;
vorrweight! coarse, thin stock; 125@
175 lbs., 5@7c.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
25c lower. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.85@7.00 a barrel, in
38-pound cotton sacks. Shipments
45.325 barrels.

cotton sacks. Shipments

18-pound cotton 15.325 barrels. Bran: \$20@21. MISCELLANEOUS

HIDES, TALLOW, GREASE.

Country Hides,
Chleago—Following high quotations are for small lots on a Chicago basis—that is, they are prices which dealers are paying for current receipts at Chicago. Prices at country points will be less by freight and handling charges, and there is also some variation due to differences in the size of jots.

determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 14, 1921.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD:
County Judge
Noiam Doughefty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Quictness is the rule at present in the market, but prices are rather firm-ly held, in view of the general apathy

y held, in view of the some y held, in view of the decrease of trade.

Outstions are: Grub free, short haired cow and steer hides, extremes (25@45 lbs.) No. 1. 7@9%c; No. 2. 6@60% huffs (over 45 lbs.), No. 1. 6@60% huffs (over 45 lbs.) and haired or haired cow and stoer fides, 6xterness, 25945 hs.) No. 1, 7694c; No. 2, 66 \$25c; buffs (over 45 bbs.) No. 1, 66 \$25c; buffs (over 45 bbs.) No. 1, 66 \$25c; buffs (over 45 bbs.) No. 1, 66 \$25c; ho. 2, 26 Branded, 2634c; buffs, 264c; buffs, 264c; buffs, 264c; buffs, 264c; buffs, 264c; No. 2, 2c. Branded, 2634c; No. 1, 3c. No. 2, 2c. Branded, 2634c; No. 1, 3c. No. 2, 2c. Kip. No. 1, 526 \$25c; No. 2, 3265c Call. No. 1, 526 \$25c; No. 2, 3265c Call. No. 1, 526 \$25c; No. 2, 3265c Call. No. 1, 526 \$25c; No. 2, 326 \$25c; cach, flue horse hides, 55c0\$1.25 each, flue horse hides, 55c0\$1.25 each hog skins, 10@20c each. Wool petts, 156 \$25c; late lamb petts, 200 flots, 156 \$25c; late lamb petts, 200 flots, 156 and lambs pelts depends on length and quality of talce-off.

Chicago prices for country tallow and greases follow; Frime to choice the state of the

FINANCE

New York.—Former leaders of the tailway and industrial divisions inared only slightly in the increased activity and strength on the stock

with railway and industrial divisions thared only slightly in the increased that activity and strength on the stock exchange Thursday. California issues became more prominent on the sives hecame more prominent on the rise of 4½ points by Associated Oil of the strength of the points. Among the five of 1½ points by Associated Oil of the season of the s

Central for stock control of that property.

Leading steels were bid up sharply in the last hour, despite the six per cent call money. Oil food and tobaccolissues added to previous gains. The close was strong. Government bonds were featured by new high records for Victory notes.

New York—(At noon) 3½s \$95.18: first 44 \$87.20 bid; second 48 \$95.66: first 44 \$97.30; second 4½s \$97.66: third 4½s \$97.31; fourth 4½s \$97.50; Victory 3½s \$100.02; (Closed) 3½s \$95.10; first 43 \$7.50; \$100.02.1 (Closed) 21/s \$95.10; first 4s \$97.08 bid-second 4s \$96.8s; first 41/s \$97.40; second 41/s \$98.44; third 41/s \$98.14; fourth 41/s \$97.42; Victory 31/s \$100.02; Victory 41/s \$100.02.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

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Jersey cow.

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U. S. Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber United States Steel Unah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willy's Overland
Pure Oil
Invincible Oil General Asphalt

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$8.75.96.07.75. heifers, good to choice \$8.75.96.00; canners \$1.25.91.50; cows. good to choice \$4.50.95.00; cutters. \$1.50.00 to choice \$4.50.95.00; cutters. \$1.50.00 to choice \$4.50.95.00; cutters. \$1.50.00 to choice \$4.50.95.00; cutters. \$5.55.00 to choice medium weights \$6.50.00; good to choice medium weights \$5.55.96.55; tops. according to weight, \$5.55.96.55; tops. according to weight, \$5.55.96.55; tops. \$5.50.96.15. Sheep: Wothers.good to choice \$4.75. \$65.75; native cwes \$1.50.96.50; yearlings, all grades, \$5.50.98.30; native lambs, good to choice \$9.00.90.25. Local buyers are paying for butter 45c; eggs. \$5.0; potatoes, \$2.10 cwt; wheat, \$0.90.90; cats. \$28.90.00; cots. \$2.00.00; bit in the standard standar

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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Madison.—Potatoes: Carlots past 24 hours for United States, 412, of which Wisconsin is 13, Michigan, 28, Minnesotta, 31. Total all states, 412.

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlot, practically no wire inquiry, demand and movement very slow, market duil. Sacked round whites, United States grade No. 1, \$1.50, warehouse cash to growers, demand and movement slow. market duil. no change in prices; bulk round whites, United States grade No. 1 at Waupaca, \$1; at other Wisconsin points, \$1.00@1.50; mostly \$1.00.

Milwaykee—Demand and movement slow, market duil. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1 sacked round whites mostly \$1.90@2.00; unclussified round whites, sacked and bulk mostly \$1.50, Rurals in half barrel crates mostly \$2 per crate.

Carlots past 24 hours for United States, \$4, of which Wisconsin is 10.

Wisconsin shipping point information:
Somers—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; prices to growers, \$1, 0, b., Somers for bulk per ton, Danish type, United States grade No. 1, \$40@45.

Appleton—Demand and movement fair, market fairly steady. Prices to growers, \$1, 0, b., Appleton for bulk Danish type, per ton, United States fade No. 1, \$40@45.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement fair, market fairly steady. Prices to growers, \$1, 0, b., Appleton for bulk Danish type, Demand and movement moderate, market steady: 50bbing sales, Holland type, bushel baskets mostly \$1.35; bartels \$3.50@4.74.

Chicago—i Wisconsin arrivals, 20 cars on track, demand and movement alow, market weak; Wisconsin Danish type, sacked per ton, delivered \$50@52.

ish type, sucked per ton, delivered \$50 \$52.

Onions,
Carlots 50.
Leading markets:
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market stendy; jobbing sales, red and yellow globes, sacked, \$4.75@5.00. STATE GRANGE ELECTS. Thinkelmder.—The Wisconsin State Grange, which will conclude a three day session here. Thursday, elected the following officers for two year terms: Master, Herman Inde, Neenah; overseer, Edward Utnehmer, Antigo: lecturer, Mrs. John Wilde, Rhine-Jander; sleward, John Jensen, Alien-ville; assistant steward, E. Rieck, Rhinelander; chaplain, C. H. Howe. Antigo; treasurer, Miles Rilling, Omro; scorcary, H. Sendert, Eagle River; gatekeeper. W. Frederickson, Antigo; Cerres, Mrs. J. Schaffer, Appleton; Emona, Mrs. E. Utnehmer, Antigo; Flora, Mrs. Olga Loomis, Marinette.

The kind of home they desired in later life, was chosen by members of the HI-Y club Wednesday night. With this done, the boys discussed how they could obtain it. Social life, was discussed. Many of the things the boys do nowacays are done because they feel they have to be "hardboiled" and boys do manythings to make others think they are older than they actually are, it was agreed.

BOYS DISCUSS HOME

The only way mother can find her glasses is to search the entire house.— 18 1 Louisville Courier-Journal. UC TION AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction my farm, heretofore known as the W. H.

cultivation, with 8 room dwelling house, 2 barns, 2 siles and other good buildings. This farm will be offered for sale at 1 o'clock P. M. buildings. On the same day commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described personal property will be sold: THEAD HORSES

Sorrel horse, 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs., Sorrel horse, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1,000 lbs.; Sorrel horse 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.; Bay mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1100 lbs.

wgt. 1200 lbs., Sorrei mare 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1200 lbs.

14 HEAD CATTLE

Holstein cow Tiranra De Kol of Otter Creek and heifer calf, 126289. Pure bred Holstein cow 3 yrs. old helfer 18 mos. old, pure bred Holstein heifer calf, pure bred Holstein bull 2 yrs. old, 3 Holstein pure bred bulls 1 yr. old, 4 high grade Holstein cows, fresh. 2 pure bred yearling heiters,

15 Pure Bred Poland China Shoats, 4 mos. old. 150 Rhode Island Red Chickens, 5 geese, 1 trio, 1 pair. 15 ton corn in crib, 4 acres shocked corn, 200 bu, cats, 25 bu, harley,

So ton silage, 4 ton hay in barn, 10 ton straw in barn, 5 ton shredded FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

erous to mention, 2 sets heavy harness, set driving harness, surrey, single top buggy. Ford touring car, hog feeder, 2 brooder houses, Bell City incubator, 4 10-gal, milk can, hay rope. FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest

tled for CLAYTON E. FISHER, Prop. JOHN RYAN, Auglioneer. CHAS. WHITMORE, SETH CRALL, Clerks.

Cory Farm, located 2 miles north of Footville and 10 miles west of Janes-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1921 This farm consists of 100 acres of choice land, all in a high state of

erson steel wheel wagon. Webber wagon gear, La Crosse truck wagon, triple box, springs, Deere hay loader, Dain side delivery rake, Gasoline pumping engine. Manure spreader, Deering mower, roller, set bob sleighs, walking plow, set 1.000-lb. scales, cream separator, milk cart' small tools too num-

pure bred Shorthorn bull 20 mos, old, pure bred Shorthorn calf, high grade

Osborne grainbinder, McCormick corn binder, Dowagiae grain drill, Janesville corn planter and fertilizer attachment, Emmerson 14-disc pulverizer, corn sheller, La Crosse corn cultivator, Janesville gang plow, Jeff-

at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily set-

34 Civic Undertakings Reportby Holman in 13 Months' Report.

The Chamber was the headquaters of two large community campaigns, viding the directors of the Mercy assistal, \$20,000 was raised. A stock ciling campaign was conducted for the Building & Loan association with \$10,000 worth of stock seld. In addition \$2,800 was raised for the Salva-lon \$2,800 was raised for the Salva-

Other Successful Compaigns. other Successful Campaigns.
Other campaigns included aid to the Y. AV. C. A. in its organization; the Y. Ar. C. A. in its annual drive; removal of snow from rural highways in conjunction with Beloit; procuring of an appropriation from the city council for the wrection of a band stand; annual clean-up week and the processing of 700 nor mambacking to

stand: annual clean-up week and the procuring of 799 new memberships to the Chamber.

During the period of unemployment last winter, the Chamber conducted a relief bureau which providducted a reflet sureau which is posted a clearing house for practically every charitable organization in the city and provided a means for the official handling of the city's charity and unemployment during the period.

Mayor Granted Year's Leave by En

of the emergency; Entertained Railroad Heads; Entertained Railroad Heads:
Several celebrations and public entertainments were held. These included the visits here of President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway and staff and of W. H. Fialey, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway and staff; entertainment at the country club of 200 members of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, native sons of the Badger state; opening of the Beloit-Janesville concrete highway; armistice and memorial day celebrations of 1920 and 1921, Along this line, the Chamber assisted in preparations for the entertainment of the state conventions of the master state conventions of the master builders' association; the Wisconsin music teacher's convention and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. 37 Firms Seek Sites An industrial survey of the city

was made with maps and charts visualizing the statistics compiled and the analysis of 127 subjects fundamental and vital to the in-

dustrial developments of Janesville. Thirty-seven inquiries were received during the year from firms seeking locations here, proving,

Along education lines, a special meeting was held at which members of the school system of the city emphasized Junesville's needs. The music committee of the Chamber sponsored a campaign that raised \$800 for the Bower city band.

The Hague—Holland has decided to raise the Crown revenue from 600,000 florins to 1,200,000 florins on the ground that it is necessary for the Queen to live in greater state when receiving noted foreign guests. She intends to regard the increase as a maximum and not to use it all unless it is necessary.

Leave by Employer

Bradford. Eng.—Councillor T.
Blythe, the labor Lord Mayor here, has been granted a year's leave sary Beads, and other religious arine politics is a Conservative, Bythe has been associated with the firm advertisement.

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Months Report.

Summarking his work of the past it months, the annual report of Lucian O. Rohman, former manager of the Junesville Chamber of Commerce that be submitted to the board of directors. It covers the period from Oct. 1 126 to Nov. 1, 1921.

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the incident to the Danish Commissioner in Greenland and asked him who the man was.

The Commissioner, in accents of horror replied: The man's an escaped convict. He broke prison yesterday, sole a canoe and put to sen. We thought he had been drowned.

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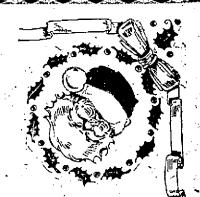
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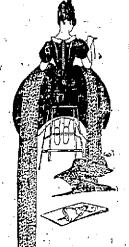
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